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Terrorists in Jordan said reduced to 500

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The estimated 3,000-strong terrorist force in Jordan was reported yesterday to have been whittled down to about 500, all of them being herded into the northern sector in preparation for transfer to bases agreed upon with the Syrian military delegation that has been mediating the dispute between King Hussein and the terrorists.

About 1,000 terrorists were reported captured by Jordanian authorities, and another thousand have fled to Syria.

A statement issued by the terrorists in Beirut yesterday said many of their members were killed, and many more "wounded and later killed" by Jordanian troops during last week-end's roundup of terrorist gangs in the Jarash-Ajloun district.

It also charged that a large number of terrorists had answered a loudspeaker appeal to gather "in the name of the Syria military delegation" mediating the dispute. When they re-grouped as instructed, the broadcast said, "the Jordanian forces opened up with machinegun fire on them."

The Iraqi Government last night asked Jordan to recall its Ambassador in Baghdad. It also announced it would close its border with Jordan as of noon today. According to Baghdad radio, the measures were taken in protest against the "massacre of members of the Palestinian resistance movement."

REDUNDANT ACCORD

Last night, a Jordan Government spokesman said the Cairo and Amman agreements which ended last September's civil war have been made redundant. He said the spirit on the agreements remained.

The Government spokesman said "the Jordanian Government holds that the Cairo and Amman agreements were the products of a certain set of circumstances and have ended" with the lapse of those circumstances.

Casualties among the Jordanian Army and civilians in the recent clashes were 21 killed and 40 wounded, the government newspaper, "Al-Rai" reported yesterday. It gave no figure of terrorist casualties.

Meanwhile, contrary to terrorist claims, there was no indication yesterday of continued fighting either in the Jarash area, the scene of last week's clashes, or in the Jordan Valley. Newsmen who visited Jarash yesterday reported it was quiet for the third day.

The other scene of fighting reported by the terrorists — in the Karameh district — could be checked yesterday from Jericho. All seemed calm except for two machine-gun bursts around midmorning. Nearby, Allenby and Damya bridges were open for traffic as usual, with a record number of 3,000 Arab visitors arriving yesterday for summer holidays in Israel territory.

A new agreement between the now confident Jordanian authorities and the terrorist remnants is likely to be announced today. The head of the delegation, Syrian Deputy Chief-of-Staff Maj. General Abdul-Razzak Deriri, met yesterday with Jordan's Premier Wasfi e-Tel. No details were disclosed, but the talks were believed to have concerned the location of new sites for the terrorists dislodged from the Jarash-Ajloun area.

The Cairo-based Fatah radio said last night, "Any Arab government extending a hand to King Hussein's regime will be considered an accomplice to the crime" against the terrorists. The radio also demanded that Jordan be expelled from the Arab League and that all Arab states break diplomatic relations with Jordan.

LEBANESE F.M. IN TUNISIA

TUNIS (Reuter). — Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil abu Hamad arrived here yesterday for an official visit at the invitation of his Tunisian counterpart, Mohammed Masoudi.

King Hussein meets head of Syrian military delegation, Maj.-Gen. Abdul Razzak el Deriri, asst. chief of staff of the Syrian forces, in Amman. (AP radiophoto)

Fleeing terrorists surrender to I.D.F.

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — A total of 55 terrorists surrendered to Israel forces in the northern Jordan Valley from Saturday through noon yesterday. The westward movement of the terrorists is a result of the recent clashes between them and the Jordanian Army.

Exhausted and hungry, they crossed the Jordan River and gave themselves up to Israel troops rather than face what they described as "terror" at the hands of King Hussein's army.

Clad in battle dress and carrying terrorist identity cards, some of them tied their white undershirts to their rifles and waved them as flags of surrender. From the opposite bank of the Jordan River the terrorists shouted their request for permission to cross. Permission granted, most threw their weapons into the river and waded across.

The terrorists came across in several groups. The last one — consisting of seven men — crossed over in the Kfar Ruppin vicinity at about noon yesterday.

ATTACKED

Once in Israel, the men were evacuated to interrogation points in tourist buses bearing advertisements to "See Israel." They told newsmen they had been under constant attack from Jordanian troops. They said King Hussein's men were shooting wounded terrorists and those who surrendered.

One of the men said their leader had vanished; they were without orders; and they thought it was safer to be in Israeli hands than facing Jordanian troops.

Food and drink were waiting for the terrorists at the interrogation point, where their pictures were taken. Most refused to give their names for fear of being identified with previous terrorist attacks on Israeli troops.

Most wore olive-drab uniforms with boots made either in mainland China or Czechoslovakia. Some wore black uniforms while a few were clad in civilian clothes.

Aluf (Res.) Elad Peled, Director-General of the Education Ministry, told Israel Radio last night there was a "great weakening in the terrorist organization. They have reached their lowest point... their operational base has been destroyed."

Our Arab Affairs Reporter adds: Broadcasting from Beirut, the terrorists said some of their men have fled across the Jordan River to the West Bank to "face the Zionist enemy rather than face the treacherous forces" in Jordan. The statement said that 70 saboteurs were known to have crossed the Jordan in addition to the 55 captured by Israel authorities on Saturday and Sunday.

A Jordanian military spokesman said the army had intercepted a message to Fatah chieftain Yasser Arafat regarding the flight of the 70 terrorists and said the men were "planted in the commando ranks by Israel intelligence."

The spokesman said that by crossing over to Israel, the 70 had "made good their promises to their superiors in Israel." He also charged Israel had planted about 300 spies in terrorist ranks in the past two years.

He said there was "good evidence" that the terrorists who surrendered to Israel forces had been trained by the Israel Shin Bet intelligence service before being sent to the East Bank.

Those who escaped were among the terrorist remnants pinned down in the hilly slopes overlooking the northern Jordan Valley. Israel forces have seized 55 of them in the past two days as they crossed the river with their personal arms, short of ammunition and food. All of them were reportedly members of the Fatah organization.

Fedayeen seek safety in Israel

THE 55 fedayeen terrorists who have crossed the Jordan to Israel during the past two days had been pinned down by Jordanian regular forces with their back to the river. Somewhere around 1,000 fedayeen have been captured and imprisoned in Jordan during the latest bout of fighting, but there are no estimates for the number of dead, which may prove to be higher on this occasion than previously.

It must be assumed, in fact, that the men who crossed waving white flags were in immediate fear for their lives. The better and more secure conditions of an Israel prison camp as compared to one in Jordan would surely not have brought them to throw away their cause for good.

It must be one of the strangest compliments ever paid to a country nominally at war with its neighbour, and the target of a terrorist movement, that hard-core terrorists should seek sanctuary with the enemy rather than face their government at home.

The truth is, of course, that the terrorist movement was never either as large or as powerful as the image of hooded desert heroes created by a western world nostalgic for the wide open spaces of Middle Eastern deserts, a myth always most popular in England, and to some extent in France and Germany, and much less so in the U.S.

While Yasser Arafat appeared on the cover of "Time" as the king-pin of the struggle in this part of the world, and young people from Europe chanted "We are all Fatah," King Hussein had long been aware that these terrorist forces were utterly incapable of posing any military threat to Israel. Their successes were whittled down to the daily, or nightly, murders of other Arabs in the Gaza Strip. When they fired Katyushas too persistently into Beit Shean, reprisal action caused 70,000 Jordanians to flee from their prosperous valley farms just across the river. They could not well proclaim that King Hussein's forces were preventing them from continuing in this suicidal fashion without turning to attack Hussein's regime. Hussein has long been aware that the future of the West Bank of Jordan lies between Israel and the people of the West Bank themselves, who must together find ways of solving problems of security and political identity, but where Jordan proper is involved, he will defend his regime against attack. Yet in order to show some activity and retain their organization and sources of income, the terrorists were bound to continue their attacks in Jordan. Had Nasser survived, he might have contrived to enforce some balance there and allow both Hussein and the terrorists to survive. Without this outside control, the battle was fought out to the end, and this end has now been the virtual destruction of the terrorist forces, to whose remnants even Syria was not willing to give protection for fear of renewed interference with Syria's own forces. Some parts of the old fabric in this area are coming unravelled, and it is almost time to begin building up a new and firmer structure.

Nixon to brief his congressmen today on moves to Peking

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon ended a foreign policy review at the Western White House yesterday and flew back to Washington to prepare for a busy week of briefing diplomats and Congress on his decision to visit Peking.

The President will try to head off negative reaction from the conservative wing of his party in a conference with the Congressional leadership, observers said.

Although he has received bipartisan support from the leadership for his acceptance of Premier Chou En-lai's invitation, more disapproving noises from the conservatives were beginning to surface at the week-end.

Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders have been called for an early morning conference at the White House today.

Having achieved the approval of those seeking a quick end to the Vietnam war and accommodation with Peking, Mr. Nixon is expected to stress to the leadership that his trip to China will not undermine any U.S. allies, particularly Taiwan, or compromise U.S. interests in Asia.

While Mr. Nixon is talking to congressional leaders today, Secretary of State Rogers will handle the diplomatic repercussions — particularly Taiwan's protest against the Peking trip. Nationalist Chinese Ambassador James Shen and other Pacific area diplomats will probably head the list of visitors.

MOSCOW: 'UNUSUAL'

Mr. Nixon today is also scheduled to meet cabinet members, most of whom were surprised by the President's announcement last Thursday.

In Moscow, a newspaper yesterday made the first Soviet commentary on the Nixon-Kissinger visit to Peking by describing the news as "unusual, although not particularly unexpected." It also suggested that Peking had treasonous motives — from the Soviet bloc viewpoint — in inviting Mr. Nixon, using the familiar Soviet journalistic method of quoting from the foreign press to make that point.

Commentator Alexander Yefremov writing the week's review column for "Komsomolskaya Pravda," said: "The talks of Chou En-lai with White House spokesman Henry Kissinger in Peking are being treated as a sensation in the Western press. The news is actually unusual, although not particularly unexpected."

He then quoted a Western newspaper as analyzing the meaning of the Nixon visit this way: "The invitation to visit Peking means that China is using all its influence to help America get out of Vietnam under conditions acceptable to it."

Meanwhile, China yesterday reaffirmed its interest in joining the United Nations — and criticised U.S. policy on Chinese representation in the world body and American insistence that any change required a two-thirds majority.

'TWO-CHINA' LINE

Peking also renewed its determination to reject a "two-China policy" which would allow U.N. membership for Peking and the Nationalist Government of Taiwan.

In Washington, U.S. officials said Britain has advised the U.S. Government it will vote without reservation for Communist China's admission to the United Nations next autumn regardless of what the U.S. may to. The officials said the Government of Prime Minister Edward Heath also has made clear it no longer will support any resolution, or device, designed to bar Peking from taking over China's seat in the Security Council and General Assembly.

The British move came some time before the events leading to President Nixon's acceptance of the Chinese invitation to visit Peking, it was said.

(Reuter, UPI)

Venezuelan C.o.S. here

Gen. Roberto Morean Soto, Venezuelan Joint Chief of Staff, at his arrival at Lod Airport yesterday. (Israel Sun)

LOD AIRPORT. — General Roberto Morean Soto, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Venezuelan Defence Forces, arrived here yesterday aboard a TWA plane for a two-week visit as guest of the Israel Defence Forces.

A military honour guard greeted General Soto, who was accompanied by Colonel Gabriel Rico, commandant of the Venezuelan Military Academy; Colonel Antonini Pacheco, Assistant Commandant; and Colonel Arria Diaz, head of the General Staff Office. He was welcomed by Aluf David Elazar, Israel Chief of the General Staff Branch, other seniors officers and the Venzuelan Ambassador.

General Soto said he was especially interested in visiting Nahal units, since his country is interested in developing barren areas in Venzuela along lines similar to those adopted by Nahal.

SISCO NOW DUE HERE AT END OF NEXT WEEK

By EDWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco will come to Israel toward the end of next week, it was learned yesterday. An official announcement on the visit is due to be released today simultaneously in Jerusalem and Washington.

Mr. Sisco returned to the U.S. capital on Saturday from the summer White House in San Clemente, California, after attending a National Security Council meeting, part of which was devoted to the Middle East.

Also back in Washington is the State Department's chief Egyptian expert Michael Sterner, who held talks in Cairo on the prospects for an interim settlement.

Meanwhile, some surprise has been registered here at the statement attributed to Foreign Minister Abba Eban that he believes the U.S. has "decided in principle" to accede to Israel's request for more Phantoms.

While it is believed the subject was discussed by the National Security Council, there is no evidence in the U.S. capital, from Israeli or U.S. sources, that any decisions on this issue were reached or communicated.

Our Diplomatic Reporter adds: When Mr. Sisco comes for talks about the interim arrangement on reopening of the Suez Canal, the question of further supplies of arms from the U.S. will also come up.

With the thaw in Washington-Peking relations dwarfing all other U.S. global assessments, it is suggested that the deferment of the visit may be aimed at allowing a second appraisal of urgencies regarding the Suez Canal.

The Israel Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, will be coming home for consultations, before Mr. Sisco arrives. Mr. Rabin will not be taking part in tonight's Israel TV feature on the Palmach.

Information here about the outcome of the visit to Cairo by Mr. Sterner indicates at this stage that he and his colleague, Mr. Donald Bergus, made no appreciable headway in their talks with Egyptian leaders and senior officials, regarding the interim arrangement for the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Long Cabinet session held

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cabinet Ministers yesterday spent one of their longest Sundays together for several months in a session which lasted over eight hours all told, and of which the greater part was devoted to security affairs.

No information was forthcoming as to the substance of the security issues involved.

Cabinet Secretary Michael Arnon announced that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Chief of Staff R.A. Haim Bar-Lev reviewed security affairs.

He would not comment on suggestions that the Cabinet might have discussed events in Jordan, among other timely issues.

Overflight at Suez Canal

TEL AVIV. — Egyptian military aircraft yesterday flew over Israeli positions along the eastern bank of the Suez Canal in violation of the cease-fire, the Army spokesman said here yesterday.

He said a complaint had been lodged with the U.N. cease-fire observers organisation in Jerusalem that a pair of Egyptian Sukhoi-7 fighter-bombers flew over positions in the central and southern sectors of the waterway at 11.40 a.m.

Israeli forces opened anti-aircraft fire at the intruding planes, the spokesman said.

Israel keeps close watch

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem is closely following the thaw in Washington-Peking relations, analysing the new development both for its effects on the powers' global policies in general, and on the Middle East in particular.

Observers here consider it far too premature to predict with any assurance, whether the new development will lead to a hardening in the Soviet policy vis-a-vis this part of the world, or contribute to greater flexibility. Speculation that the U.S.S.R. will be loth to commit itself militarily still deeper than it is today in Egypt, has not yet been buttressed by evidence.

The possibility that Israel, too, might make some diplomatic move in the direction of China, has not provoked any comment in Jerusalem. It is assumed that this contingency was mentioned, during conversations here last week, with Rumanian Assistant Foreign Minister George Makovescu.

(Israel was one of the first countries to recognise the Peking regime in 1950, it was noted here. Four years later, an Israeli economic delegation paid a visit to mainland China. However, at the Bandung Conference of so-called non-aligned nations in 1956 (where the late Presidents Nasser and Nehru set the tone along with President Tito, the Peking regime adopted an extreme anti-Israel stand which it has since kept up.)

Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to mention the Washington-Peking thaw, at least en passant when he reviews the work of his Ministry in the Knesset this afternoon in the form of an annual budget survey. In the four-and-a-half hour debate that follows, the China issue will probably provide a new subject to which every Knesset Member will refer.

Five visas a day now

'U.S.S.R. sharply cuts Jewish exit rate'

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Government has cut Jewish emigration to Israel by as much as 85 per cent this month. Unofficial sources reported yesterday that so far this month only five Jews a day have been permitted to leave the Soviet Union. This is a drastic decline from earlier this year, when the figure often reached about a 1,000 a month.

Soviet sources declare that the cut was made in response to Arab complaints. Other sources believe that it is due more to the continued pressure for emigration which is taking on much larger proportions than was estimated by the Russians.

Jewish sources have reported that the state is putting into effect a measure that would require departing Jews to pay an estimated 4,000 rubles (IL12,600) for an exit visa, passport and renunciation of Soviet citizenship.

Until March of this year, Jews

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Social and Personal

Miss Margaret Plunkett, U.S. Labour Attaché, gave a reception at her home in Kfar Shmaryahu yesterday for members of the American trade unionists study group led by Mr. Don Slaiman of the AFL-CIO. The U.S. *chargé d'affaires*, Mr. Owen Zurhellen Jr., was among those present.

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Mr. David Kaplan, coordinator of the 1970 U.S. Census, yesterday visited the offices of the Central Bureau of Statistics in Jerusalem.

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Mr. Michael Braun, managing director of Intercosma-Wells, Ltd., left Israel on a business trip.

(Communicated)

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A tree-planting ceremony will be held at the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles on Mt. Herzl today at 10.50 a.m. in honour of Johan and Dina Van Straten of Holland.

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At the Rubin Academy of Music summer course today: 9.30 a.m., Prof. Frances Larimer, group piano; 4.00 p.m., Haim Alexander, "Moses and Aaron" by Schoenberg; 8.30 p.m., Prof. Sarer, 20th century piano music.

(Communicated)

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Today at 6.30 p.m. a memorial meeting for Jerusalem industrialist Guido Ottolenghi and for Italian Jewish leader Raffaele Cantoni will be held at the Italian Synagogue, 27 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem.

Saigon claims it has nothing to fear from new move

AN NHON, South Vietnam. — President Nguyen Van Thieu said yesterday he had nothing to fear from President Nixon's planned visit to Peking. President Thieu, speaking to reporters, said China's attitude towards peace would have to be watched very closely.

The President, who had just visited a Catholic school here, was asked by a reporter if he thought the interests of Vietnam would be protected in the light of President Nixon's talks with Chinese leaders. "I have nothing to be afraid of," the president replied.

But in Saigon, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky heightened speculation yesterday that Hanoi may be deliberately scaling down the war in Vietnam at the urging of mainland China while a peaceful solution is sought.

Military spokesmen reported, meanwhile, that battlefield action had fallen to its lowest level since the big U.S. troop buildup in Vietnam in 1965. The lull began its fourth week yesterday.

Ky said, "I think it's even possible that they (China) have already put pressure on North Vietnam" to change its policy.

The Asian News Service adds: President Nixon's announcement came as a bombshell to South Vietnam. There was immediate realisation of what this development meant for Vietnam, both in terms of an early return of peace and of political upsets.

Political circles were stunned. The prevalent opinion is that the U.S. will extend recognition to China before President Nixon arrives in Peking before May 1972.

In Japan, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has been forced into a corner from which he will find it extremely difficult to extricate himself. Some Japanese newspapers even predict that he will be forced to retire before his term ends as President of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party in the autumn of 1972.

PARTY OPPOSITION

Mr. Sato also faces opposition from within his own party. Anti-Sato elements have been building up strength since the poor performance of the Liberal Democrats in the recent local and House of Councillors elections. Mr. Kenzo Kono deposed Mr. Yuzo Shigemunewho, a pro-Sato man, as President of the House.

These developments may make it difficult for new Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, who is regarded as Mr. Sato's likeliest successor as President of the LDP. He is a strong influence in the pro-Taiwan, anti-Peking faction of the party.

Japanese economic leaders have reacted calmly to the news. They said that the new situation will not immediately mean the establishment of trade relations between Washington and Peking, and is not likely to affect Japanese trade with Peking in the immediate future.

In South Korea, the thaw in U.S.-China relations could hasten the relaxation of military tension in Korea, ex-Foreign Minister Lee Dong Won said yesterday.

Mr. Lee, who is expected to become the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the new National Assembly which convenes late this month, hinted at a broadening of South Korean attitudes toward Communist affairs. Since South Korea could not dictate to the big powers in their policies towards Taiwan, he said Seoul should try to readjust its relations with Taipei. This way, South Korea would not risk isolating itself from the world community.

Miss Israel, Esther Orgad, is fitted for shoes as rehearsal for the Miss Universe Pageant began in Miami Beach, Florida, on Saturday.

6 GULF STATES TO FEDERATE

DUBAI (Reuter). — Six Trucial States of the Persian Gulf yesterday announced agreement on a constitution to join their emirates into a political union prior to Britain's military withdrawal from the region at the end of this year.

The six states are Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Fujayrah, Ajman and Umm al-Qaiwain. Ras al-Khaima declined to sign the constitution drawn up for the union.

The rulers announced they would send delegations to tour the Arab world to explain the new federation and to seek political support for it.

The six-state union emerges from attempts over the past three-and-a-half years to establish a union of all nine Gulf states to take over defence, foreign affairs and other commitments from Britain when British forces withdraw.

Both Bahrain and Qatar, the largest of the Gulf states, are widely expected to opt for full independence after earlier failures to agree on a constitution for all nine states in a federation. Conference sources here stressed, however, that yesterday's decision did not exclude either Bahrain, Qatar or Ras al-Khaima from coming into the union if they desired.

The constitution adopted by the six was an amended version of the draft constitution on which representatives of all nine Gulf states failed to agree at a federal conference in Abu Dhabi last October.

The president of the new federation is expected to be Abu Dhabi's ruler, Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan. Abu Dhabi is also expected to be the temporary capital of the new union.

The six-state federation will be dominated by Abu Dhabi and Dubai, the only Trucial states producing oil. Between them they have an annual oil income in excess of £150m.

Hussein on mission to Gulf

DOHA (Reuter). — King Hussein of Jordan will visit the Gulf states and Iran starting next Sunday in a bid to mediate in the deadlock over possession of three strategic Gulf islands, it was revealed here yesterday.

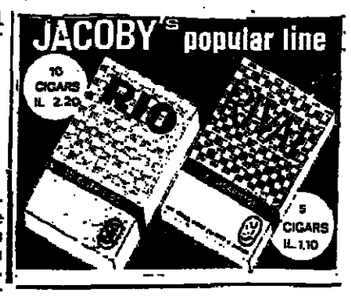
The King hopes to use quiet diplomacy so that positive results can be reached on Iran's claim to the islands of Little Tumb, Great Tumb and Abu Mousa, the Jordanian ambassador to Kuwait, Mr. Zoukan al-Hindawi, told reporters here.

Mr. al-Hindawi arrived in Qatar on Saturday night with a personal verbal message from King Hussein to Qatar's Ruler, Sheikh Ahmad bin Ali, which he delivered when he was received by the Sheikh yesterday.

Later he told reporters that starting on July 25 King Hussein would visit Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Muscat, Dubai, Qatar and Bahrain and go on to Iran. The King's main aim on the tour will be to use his good offices to mediate the dispute, the ambassador said.

Iran claims the islands located in the strategic Hormoz Strait, and the Shah has several times warned that Iran would take them by force if necessary. The Iranian demand is that the islands, occupied by Britain 80 years ago, must revert to Iran now that the British are withdrawing from the Gulf.

But the Trucial states of Sharjah, which claims Abu Mousa, and Ras-el-Khaima, which claims the Tumb islands, say the islands are historically Arab.



Report U.S.S.R. sends Sam-2s to Syria

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Soviet Union has sent Sam-2 missiles to Syria for protection of its air bases and is considering a request for Mig-21 planes, the Beirut newsletter, "An Nahar Arab Report" said yesterday.

The newsletter said soon after Lt.-Gen. Hafez Assad became President of Syria, he agreed to a Cairo request that 25 Egyptian planes be stationed at a Syrian military air base. The agreement was conditional on the provision of a Soviet air defence system.

Talks in Moscow between an Egyptian military delegation and Soviet leaders led to the dispatch of Sam-2 missiles, and experts for installation around the large Doumer Air Base, 38 kms. north-east of Damascus, and other air bases, the newsletter said. It did not say how many missiles were dispatched.

Later, the Egyptians asked permission to base 25 Mig-17s in Syria, but the Syrians, stressing the danger of attack by Israeli Phantom or Mirage planes, asked for a comparable plane, the Mig-21.

According to the newsletter, the Egyptians said they could send only 10 Mig-21s with the remainder being Mig-17s. Meanwhile, they would ask the Soviet for more Mig-21s to be sent directly to Syria.

How Kissinger went to Peking

RAWALPINDI (AP). — While Dr. Henry Kissinger was making his recent top-secret trip to Peking, a stand-in looking like him took part in a motorcade in Nathiagali, Pakistan, to reinforce the deception that Dr. Kissinger was there, informants said here yesterday.

Dr. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's special assistant for national security affairs, flew to Peking in the early hours of July 9 to set up the President's forthcoming China visit. But Pakistani authorities announced here he was unwell and was visiting Nathiagali for a rest.

Informants said Dr. Kissinger flew in a Pakistan International Airlines Boeing, returning in the same plane to Peshawar airport, about 180 kms. north-west of here.

Seoul storm toll rises to 15

SEOUL (Reuter). — The death toll from a freak storm which dumped 18 cm. of rain on the South Korean capital and surrounding countryside in four hours Saturday rose to 45 overnight. Thirty persons died in the city itself as houses and walls collapsed and landslides rolled down from high ground.

The government relief committee set up to cope with the disaster reported that at least four persons were still listed as missing, feared drowned after a ferry with 40 aboard was carried away by a swollen river and smashed into pieces as it hit a bridge. A police helicopter and patrol boats were still searching for their bodies.

More than 3,000 persons were made homeless by the downpour — the worst here in 30 years — which washed away 84 homes, partly destroyed 200 and flooded 1,741 more.

About 2,000 of the homeless spent Saturday night in tents pitched in two market places in the western and southern sectors of the city. The others returned to their houses as muddy water receded.

The government relief committee estimated property damage at 230 million won (about IL2m.)

Invalid sports team leaving

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A strong squad of 26 invalid sportsmen and women, shown above, will represent Israel at the International Paraplegic Games at Stoke-Mandeville, England, which begin next week. The team, which includes 12 Zahal and 14 Han invalids, will compete in basketball, athletics, table tennis, fencing, archery and swimming.

The Games will represent a stiff international test for the Israelis in their preparation for the invalid Olympics in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1972. Israel was host to the 1968 Olympics and captured both the men's and women's basketball titles.

The squad will be led by Zahal's Zvi Ben-Zvi and will include two player-managers, Baruch Hagai (table-tennis) and Danny Shahar (basketball). Head of the delegation is Moshe Rashkes.

Harmel hears Hussein's views on Middle-East

AMMAN (UPI). — King Hussein outlined Jordan's views on the Arab-Israel conflict yesterday to visiting Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel, the official Jordanian News Agency said.

"The King emphasized Jordan's insistence on the necessity of liberating all occupied Arab territories, in line with the Security Council resolution of November 22, 1967," the agency said.

The agency said Mr. Harmel explained Belgium's views as well as the views of the European Common Market countries on the Middle East conflict.

Mr. Harmel arrived in Amman late on Saturday for a few days' visit to Jordan. He had earlier made a tour of the Middle East which included visits to Egypt, Syria and Lebanon.

Minh demands recall of U.S. envoy

By TON THAT THIEN
Asian News Service

SAIGON. — General Duong Van Minh ("Big Minh") has demanded the recall of the American Ambassador to Saigon, Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, for alleged interference in South Vietnam's presidential elections on October 3.

The 55-year-old general, a potential but undeclared presidential candidate, has mounted a strong attack against Mr. Bunker a day after Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, another aspirant in the three-sided presidential contest, broke away from President Nguyen Van Thieu.

General Minh considers Mr. Bunker a major obstacle to fair and honest elections in South Vietnam. This contrasts with the feeling here last week that the U.S. Government was keeping its hands off the Vietnamese affair.

'May change face of earth'

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (Reuter). — Pope Paul said yesterday that President Nixon's visit to China might change the face of the earth.

The Pontiff, speaking to some 6,000 pilgrims at his summer residence here, said: "What is happening and what will happen in the world — something big and new — is something which may change in no small way the face of the earth."

Although the Pope did not specifically refer to President Nixon's China initiative, Vatican observers said it was clear that this was what he had in mind.

Pope Paul is known to want to establish some form of contact between the Vatican and China, where there were about 3.2 million Roman Catholics at the time the Communists took power.

Meanwhile, it was reported in Vienna that President Nixon's planned visit to China has apparently caused new ideological differences between Hungary and its independent-minded neighbour, Rumania.

The Hungarian party paper "Nepszabadsag" said Mr. Nixon's visit "is taking place on the platform of anti-Sovietism." Referring to the recent visit to China by Rumanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, "Nepszabadsag" said it was "a favourite subject" for the Chinese leadership to speak about super-powers and stress the important role of small and medium-sized nations in world affairs. "By this, they express their anti-Soviet line," the paper said.

Soviets seek membership in rights group

STRASBOURG (Reuter). — The 1968 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Rene Cassin, said yesterday that a Soviet human rights committee had asked to become a member of his Strasbourg-based International Human Rights Institute.

Mr. Cassin told a press conference he had spoken to Mr. Valery Tcalidze, a physicist who heads the Soviet Committee for Human Rights. He told Mr. Cassin his Committee — which does not have official status — would like to be a member of the Strasbourg Institute, set up by the Frenchman in 1969 with the proceeds of his Nobel Prize. The Institute conducts investigations and research into world human rights problems.

The Soviet physicist also authorised Mr. Cassin to publish clandestine documents received from the Committee in the Institute's next "Information Review." Mr. Cassin did not say how his Institute got hold of the secret documents or what they contained.

James Reston, in Peking, has appendix out

NEW YORK (Reuter). — James Reston, vice-president and columnist of the "New York Times" currently on a visit to China, underwent an operation on Saturday night for removal of his appendix in a Peking hospital, a spokesman for his newspaper said yesterday.

"Our information is that the operation was very successful and he is receiving excellent care," the spokesman said. He said Mr. Reston was in Anti-Imperialism Hospital recuperating from acute appendicitis. His wife Sally was registered at the Hsin Chia Hotel but she has moved to the hospital.

The spokesman said his information came in a cable from Mrs. Reston. She and her husband entered China on July 7. His articles began appearing on the front page of the "Times" on Saturday. His article yesterday dealt with the Chinese Government's comparative restraint in making public President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking.

Soviet Jewish emigration

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had been receiving exit visas for Israel at the rate of about 83 a month, or 1,000 annually. Then, in March, just before the Soviet Communist Party's 24th Congress, the Government decided to suddenly increase the emigration rate by 1,200 per cent. Total Jewish emigration for March and the subsequent three months shot up to an estimated 4,500.

Most observers felt the Government took the decision in order to lessen foreign criticism of official policy toward Russian Jewry. The trial of 10 Jews in Leningrad last December — for an alleged hijacking attempt — created a storm of international protest and may have forced the Kremlin to prove it was not "imprisoning Jews." The decision also effectively arrested a wave of Jewish demonstrations in Moscow that threatened to blemish the Congress' facade of unity and equality.

Reports of Arab protests against Jewish emigration were confirmed by Arab sources recently. They said at least one Arab Government was "highly incensed" over a report earlier this month that the June emigration figures were the highest ever.

According to the Jewish sources, the sum of 4,000 rubles would be "repayment to the state" for the emigrants' free education and medical and social services they enjoyed while living here.

12 slightly hurt as huge blast hits Tasmania town

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania (Reuter). — A huge explosion demolished three buildings and damaged about 80 others here Saturday night — but the only casualties were 12 persons slightly hurt by flying debris.

"It's a miracle no-one was killed," a police spokesman declared after the blast — apparently caused by leaking gas — burned a cake shop, a discount store and a jeweller's into piles of rubble. Damage was estimated at $500,000. The explosion was felt three kilometres away in the suburbs of this northern Tasmania city of 70,000.

Police believe an electrical fault ignited a build-up of leaking gas in the basement of one shop. The three wrecked shops all had flats over them, but they were unoccupied at the time.

The explsion occurred at 8 p.m. local time, when people out for the evening would be walking the pavements. "Great slabs of concrete crashed to the ground and glass and bricks were flying, but no-one seems to have been passing at the moment of the explosion," a police official said.

When an airline needs a dollar

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP). — A Royal Jordanian Airways crew passed the hat around to passengers on a flight from Melbourne to Amman, to find $351 to pay Colombo Airport handling charges.

Colombo authorities refused flight clearance on Friday to the Jordanian airliner until a $650 handling charge bill was paid to Air Ceylon, the Island's National Carrier. The aircraft crew fished out $299 among them and found the balance by passing the hat to the passengers.

Ransom bomb threat on U.S. airliner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — A telephoned ransom-bomb threat forced a Hawaii-bound United Airlines plane with 63 persons aboard to turn around Friday, and a New Orleans man has been arrested, the F.B.I. said yesterday.

Warren Cooksey, 46, was seized by agents after he attempted to pick up a package thrown from a helicopter according to instructions telephoned to the airline.

A search failed to turn up any bomb aboard the airliner, an airline spokesman said. A series of phone calls throughout Friday afternoon ordered the airline to place "several hundred thousands dollars" in a package to be dropped at a hotel parking lot.

31 Filipinos held after Moslem massacre

MANILA (AP). — Thirty-one suspects in the June 19 massacre of 61 Moslem men, women and children inside a mosque and a schoolhouse in southern Mindanao have been charged with multiple murder, news reports said yesterday.

Reports said the identities of the suspects were furnished to police by 11 of 19 persons who survived the massacre. More than 1,000 Christians, Moslems and native tribesmen are estimated to have been killed because of religious, political and land disputes.

ZEITLIN SCORES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Roger Zeitlin, 16, of Maccabi North Tel Aviv, was the only member of the Israel youth squad to reach the fourth round of the tennis tournament at Frinton, England, this week-end. But his colleagues, Dan Klowski, Yair Wertheimer, Shlomo Tsoref and Reuven Forges were all beaten.

Dutch police guard Turks after fight

THE HAGUE (UPI). — Dutch police put a special guard on a house occupied by Turkish immigrant workers yesterday after three consecutive nights of rioting in which local residents fought police with sticks, stones and Molotov cocktails, a police spokesman said.

Fighting broke out when a Dutch family occupying part of a house in a working-class district of the Hague complained that Turks living in another part of the house were harassing them in an effort to make them leave, the police spokesman said.

Angry neighbours smashed the windows of the Turkish-occupied part of the house and fought with police called to restore order, the spokesman said. Several persons were arrested and the Turks evacuated, the spokesman added.

JUMBO. — A Pan-American jumbo jet slid off the end of the runway on landing at Sydney yesterday and had to swerve to avoid striking a brick wall. No one was injured.

Arabs forming steel federation

BEIRUT (AP). — The Arab states are in the process of forming their first federation of steel industries, Lebanese Economy Ministry sources reported yesterday.

Six Arab countries — Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Morocco, Tunisia and Sudan — have already signed the charter of the proposed federation, which was drawn up early this year by the Arab League. Algeria, Libya, Iraq and Lebanon are expected to join before the end of this year, the sources said.

The federation is designed to help expand current steel industries in Arab countries, especially Egypt, Algeria and Tunisia, in an attempt to reduce the Arab world's dependence on foreign steel, one source pointed out.

RACE DEATH — One person was killed and 10 injured yesterday when a speeding car veered off the track at an auto race in Messina, Sicily.

LANDSLIDES. — Thirteen persons were killed and 50 hurt yesterday in three separate landslides near Aloi, Japan.

Stone age men come out for two-hour interview

By HONORATO CABIE

TASADY MOUNTAIN, Philippines (Reuter). — Twenty-six naked members of a stone age tribe — isolated in a vast rain forest for centuries — came out of hiding here at the week-end.

A party of anthropologists, accompanied by reporters and cameramen, found the dark-skinned, fruit-eating men — know as Tasadays — waiting for them, seated on stones and clay soil besides a small mountain stream.

Two aircraft lifted the 20 visitors into a clearing, at an altitude of 1,250 metres on Tasady mountain in the south Philippines. Then they walked for 15 minutes down a muddy trail to the interview site.

It is the only place where the tribe — believed to total 60, and more than half of them children — have met people from the outside world because they are so shy.

Barely five feet (1.5 metres) tall, with wavy hair and lips stained red from chewing betel nut, the tribesmen were found last month by Philippines anthropologist Dr. Robert Fox near Lake Sebu, in South Cotabato province on Mindanao island, about 1,024 kms. south-east of Manila.

Their first contact with the outside world for centuries was in 1966, when a hunter from another tribe taught them to use animal traps, spears and bolos — a type of Philippine knife with a bamboo handle. The Tasadays apparently then disappeared back into their forest fastness until contacted by Dr. Fox, chief anthropologist of the Philippines National Museum, and members of a Government minorities agency (Panamin), who were making a survey of the district.

An interview conducted through two interpreters revealed the tribesmen are primarily fruit-eaters, living off wild yams, fruit and tadpoles caught from streams. But their meeting with the hunter five years ago has turned them into hunters of a sort, and anthropologists are anxious to reconstruct the Tasadays life-pattern before it changes.

Their visit on Saturday was arranged by Panamin, whose secretary, Manuel Elizalde, 34-year-old businessman, is called Big Father God by the tribesmen.

JESUIT LINGUIST

Jesuit linguist Father Teodoro Lamzon believes the Tasadays are not in fact aborigines of the Philippines, because words they use are found in the Malay-Polynesian language.

"I think they came from outside and were driven deeper and deeper into the interior," said Father Lamzon, who has collected more than 100 Tasaday words. The 44-year-old Jesuit said he was using a lexicostatistical classification, but added that his findings needed to be backed up by archaeological diggings.

During Saturday's interview, which lasted more than two hours, two of the older men, hair flowing down to their waist, showed how they made a fire. They succeeded after rubbing two pieces of wood together for an hour.

Only the Tasaday leader and two other tribesmen spoke — all in tones barely audible, the others sat beside the stream in silence. Among facts brought out in the interview: the Tasadays apparently are unable to cure their sick, and they cannot count beyond 12.

The oldest looking tribesman, when asked his age, turned round several times, indicating he had roamed around the forest "many times already."

They sleep most of the time in a sitting position under trees, but they never sleep more than twice in one place.

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aipei angry but calm over Nixon move

By DIXON HSU
Asian News Service

TAIPEI. — DESPITE lots of words of protest and criticism, Taipei is lm on the surface after President Nixon's announcement that he uld visit Peking before May next ar for talks with Chinese Communist leaders.

There have been no demonstrans or parades against the Nixon cision, which the English language "China Post" termed as "an credible folly." The semi-official hina News" said the Nixon anuncement was received here with hock, indignation and dismay."

So far, no measures have been rked out by the Nationalist Chinese thorities to counter the latest hite House move — apart from calling their ambassador from ashington.

An unimpeachable official source ld the Asian News Service that e Chinese Nationalist Government would never consider a diplomatic eak-off with the U.S. no matter at happens in the future." The urce said President Nixon would ve "a long, difficult way to go dealing with the Chinese Communists before he can attain his ishful mission to Peking."

The source described the coming 10 months for President Nixon "a long night full of nightares." "Things wouldn't go so easy nd smooth for President Nixon. nything can happen in the near ature."

President Nixon has visited Taiei six times — once as Vice-President in November, 1953. Between 964 and 1967, he came to Taipei s a private citizen, the last time his capacity as chairman of the oard of Pepsi Cola.

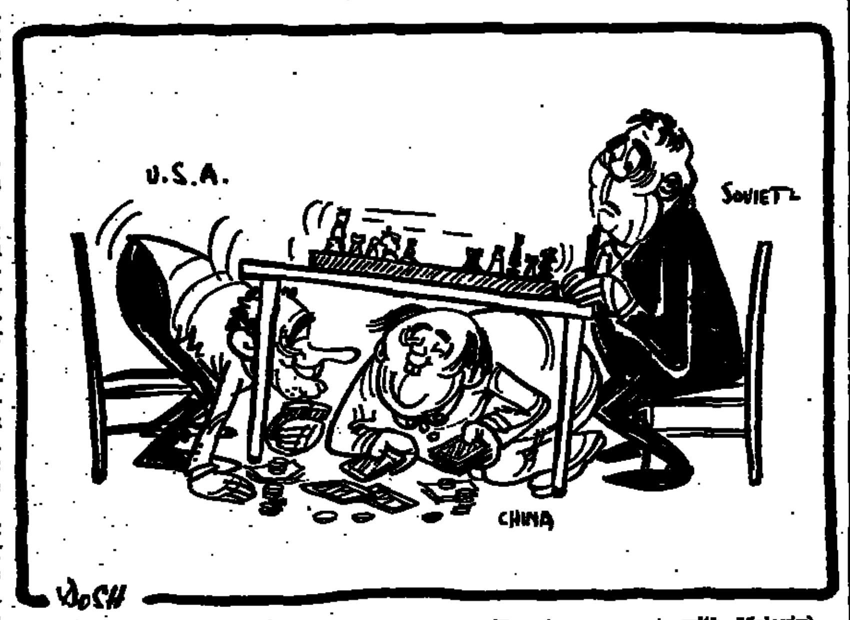
Chinese Nationalist Vice-President nd Premier C.K. Yen issued a strong rotest on Saturday calling on the U.S. to "distinguish friends from nemies and to take concerted action against those enemies."

Yen quoted President Chiang Kai hek's latest policy statement as aying "We should not be afraid when confronted by adverse change o help ourselves, to strengthen our elf-reliance and to hold firm in he struggle to accomplish our naional goal."

Yen said, "Any democratic nation which would like to establish normal relations with the Chinese Communists in order to change the hostile intentions and aggressive ambitions of that regime is harbouring unrealistic illusions, helping inflame the regime's maliciousness, and increasing the danger of subversion and attack upon the democratic nations."

To prevent any violence against Americans in Taipei, the Chinese Nationalist police have reinforced their guard at the American Embassy and he residence of the Ambassador. o far, things are quiet, because housands of high school students re in summer camps scattered all ver the island. But organized and uided demonstrations in protest against the Nixon decision to visit Peking are expected before long.

STILL SOME DISTANCE between the U.S. and the Chinese positions, but Henry Kissinger, aide to President Nixon, discusses with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, at their secret meeting in Peking 10 days ago, ways of reducing it. This picture was released by the White House on Saturday, a day after Mr. Nixon announced his intention to visit China. (AP radiophoto)



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Can't afford to treat Peking as outsider

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A China remaining outside the world community "would be a danger to the whole world that would be unacceptable," President Nixon told 130 newspaper and broadcasting editors in Kansas City, Missouri, last week. Mr. Nixon was explaining why, in the long run, he felt the isolation of mainland China must be ended. He said it was up to the U.S. alone to begin the process of ending that isolation.

His speech was released for publication over the week-end.

"Looking down the road... 15 to 20 years... the U.S. could have a perfectly effective agreement with the Soviet Union for limitation of arms; the danger of any confrontation there might have been totally removed.

"But mainland China, outside the world community, completely isolated, with its leaders not in communication with world leaders, would be a danger to the whole world that would be unacceptable, unacceptable to us and unacceptable to others as well," the President said.

"They (the Chinese) are creative, they are productive, they are one of the most capable people in the world, and 800 million Chinese are going to be, inevitably, an enormous economic power with all that that means in terms of what they could be in other areas if they move in that direction.

"That is why I felt it was essential that the Administration take the first steps towards ending the isolation of mainland China from the world community. We had to take those steps because the Soviet Union could not, because of differences that they have at the present time that seem to be irreconcilable. We were the only power that could take those steps...

"What we have done simply is to open the door... for travel... for trade. Now the question is whether there will be other doors opened on their part."

In a look at the world as he viewed it today, Mr. Nixon said that instead of "America being number one economically, instead of there being just two economic superpowers, there are five great power centres in the world today: the U.S., Western Europe with Britain, Japan, West Germany, the Soviet Union.

"Japan produces 100 million tons of steel this year, two years from now it will produce more steel than the United States of America... Western Europe and Japan are very potent competitors of the U.S., friends, yes, allies yes, but competing and competing very hard with us throughout the world for economic leadership."

Turkish terrorist confesses kidnap of 5 Americans

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — The principal defendant in the Ankara urban guerrilla trial, Deniz Gezmis, confessed on Saturday to the kidnapping of five American servicemen and two bank robberies.

The military court was beginning the questioning of the 21 accused charged with attempting to overthrow the state by violence. Three of them denied the charge, for which the prosecution has demanded the death sentence.

The three maintain that their actions were directed against foreign imperialism. They had no intention of destroying the constitution or abolishing parliamentary rule, they said.

The prosecution said Friday that Gezmis and his companions had formed a cell of the underground "Turkish People's Liberation Army" and engaged in kidnappings, bank robberies and bombings to get funds.

The trial is to resume tomorrow with the preliminary questioning of the rest of the accused.

Agnew: US blacks could learn from Africans

MADRID (AP). — U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew on Saturday fired a sharp blast at black leadership in the U.S., charging that "most of it could learn much" from the strong leaders of the black African nations he has been visiting.

Mr. Agnew contrasted the moderation and understanding of "international problems" he said is shown by the leaders of Ethiopia, Kenya, and the Congo with the "querulous complaints and constant recriminations against the rest of society" by many U.S. black leaders.

Mr. Agnew volunteered the critical comparison — then refused repeated efforts by reporters seeking specifics — at a news conference aboard Air Force Two as he flew to Madrid from Kinshasa in the Congo.

Democratization

The Vice-President's long-distance attack at U.S. black leaders came at the end of a week of meetings with African leaders including Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and Congolese President Joseph Mobutu.

In response to a question about what indications of greater democratization he had seen or heard about in Ethiopia, Kenya and the Congo, Mr. Agnew replied: "I don't think that the progress of democratization in itself was discussed," though he said Mr. Mobutu has taken "some extremely conciliatory steps in his relations with neighbouring countries."

Uganda sees Chinese on its southern border

President IDI AMIN of Uganda, who has just returned to his capital of Kampala after visiting Israel and Britain, has closed his border with Tanzania because of the activities of Chinese-trained guerrillas across the frontier. Tension is growing between General Amin and Tanzania President Julius Nyerere, who has granted asylum and support to ousted Ugandan President Milton Obote. Reuter's JOHN BUSH reports that this situation threatens the future of the East African Community, a project in economic cooperation and free trade between the two countries and Kenya.

NAIROBI. — GROWING tension between Uganda and Tanzania threatens the existence of the East African Community — a mini-Common Market that links them and Kenya.

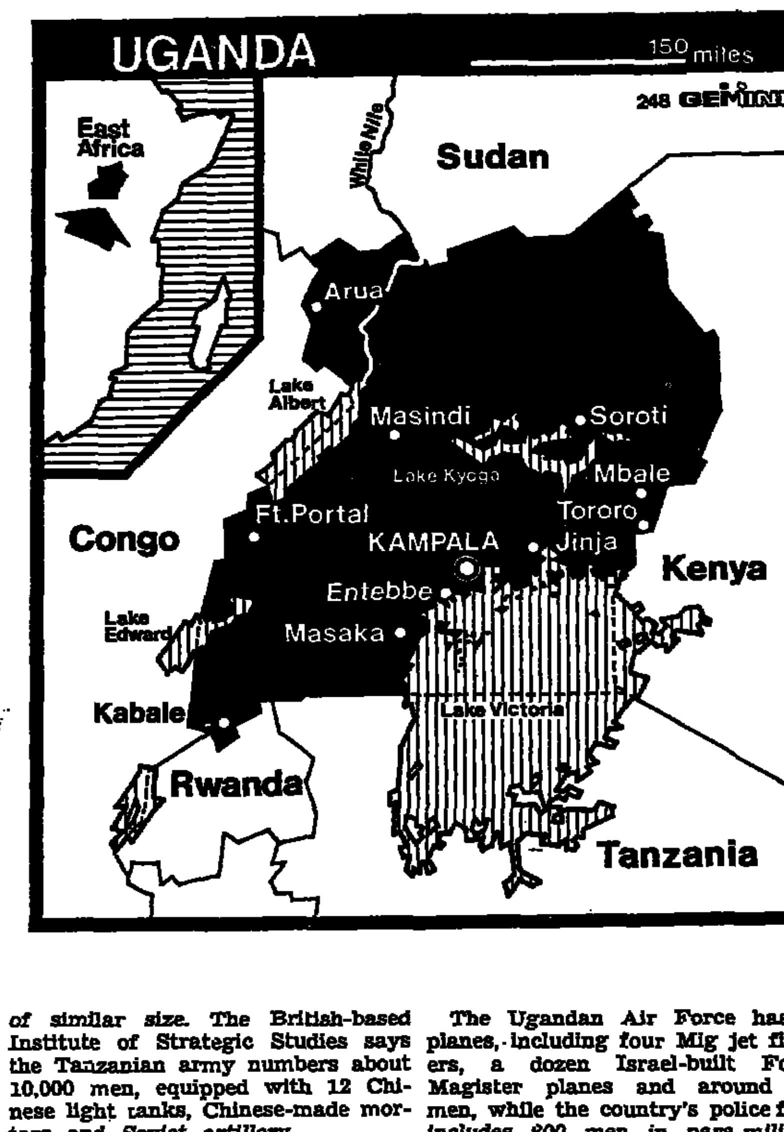
Since January, when Uganda's army chief, General Idi Amin, overthrew President Milton Obote, who took refuge in Tanzania, the community has been hampered by trouble between the two countries.

Set up in 1967, the Community was designed to promote free trade among the three East African countries and run common services such as railways, posts and communications. All this is now in doubt, especially following a worsening situation since President Amin recently announced the closing of Uganda's borders with both Tanzania and neighbouring Rwanda on security grounds.

At the same time, the Uganda Government declared Tanzania's John Malacela, the Community Minister of Finance and Administration, unacceptable in Kampala.

Uganda has also alleged that Tanzania is blocking the appointment of Ugandans to ministerial and other posts in the Community. Dar-es-Salaam denies this.

If things were not sour enough already, President Amin told a news conference in London last week that 1,000 Ugandan soldiers had been killed in clashes since January with guerrilla forces trained in Tanzania. Tanzania has denied responsibility.



Arms from U.K.

President Amin was in London seeking arms and economic aid for Uganda, a landlocked country the size of Britain with 8.2m. inhabitants of various tribal groups, bordered by the Sudan, Congo-Kinshasa, Rwanda, Kenya and Tanzania. He said that Chinese instructors, based in Tanzania, were with the guerrillas during the clashes.

General Amin had previously declared that Uganda would not hesitate to strike a retaliatory blow into Tanzania, which still supports the ousted Dr. Obote, if he thought the situation demanded it.

Now troops of both countries have been reported facing each other across their common 200-km. frontier, marked by the River Kagera which stretches through savanna country and swamps near the edge of Lake Victoria. The Kampala newspaper "Uganda Argus" has alleged that faces which appeared to be Chinese could be seen alongside Tanzanian troops.

An army announcement in Kampala also reported clashes with guerrillas at the Moroto army barracks, 480 kms. northeast of Kampala, well inside the country, and at Jinja, 80 kms. east of Kampala.

Both countries maintain armies of similar size. The British-based Institute of Strategic Studies says the Tanzanian army numbers about 10,000 men, equipped with 12 Chinese light tanks, Chinese-made mortars and Soviet artillery.

Last year Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere laid the foundation stone of a naval base, being built with Chinese aid, in Dar-es-Salaam harbour. The navy has four patrol boats of less than 100 tons. The Chinese also financed extensions to a Tanzanian Army barracks at Nachingwea, 80 kms. from the country's border with Portuguese Mozambique. Tanzania also has an air force of about 250 men, whose pilots fly mainly non-combat planes.

Experts from Israel helped build up Tanzania's National Service organization over a five-year period, but left in 1968.

Israel experts also trained Ugandan paratroopers (including President Amin himself), part of an army which the Institute of Strategic Studies puts at 6,250 men but some reports put as high as 10,000. General Amin reached an agreement in Jerusalem last week to expand Israel's military training programme.

The Ugandan Air Force has 35 planes, including four Mig jet fighters, a dozen Israel-built Fouga Magister planes and around 450 men, while the country's police force includes 800 men in para-military general service units.

Ugandan leaders have said that, if the situation results in break-up of the East African Community, they could consider establishing a new grouping with Kenya and Congo-Kinshasa.

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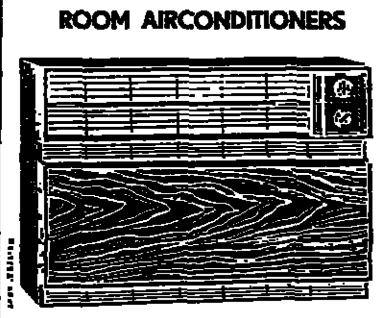

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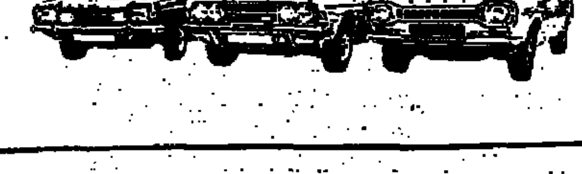

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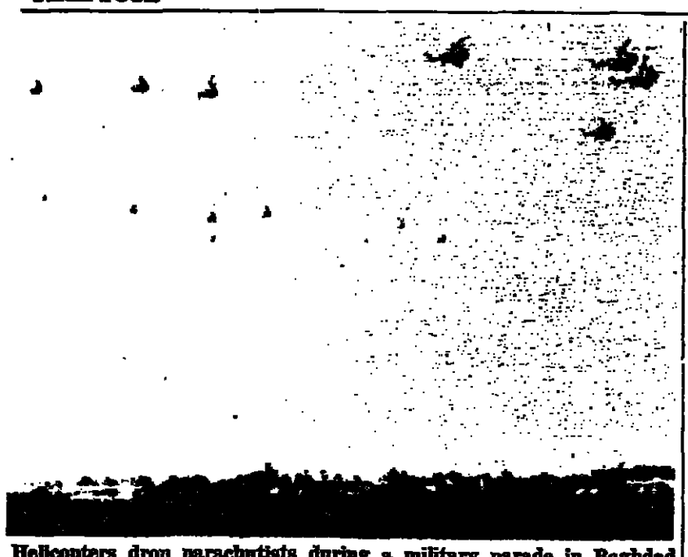

Helicopters drop parachutists during a military parade in Baghdad on Saturday, on the third anniversary of the Ba'thist coup which brought President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr to power. Below, President al-Bakr, centre, and other high-ranking Iraqi officers seen taking the salute on the reviewing stand. In a speech, al-Bakr said that he was willing to attend an Arab summit conference "any time and anywhere," to map out a new Arab strategy vis a vis Israel. In bottom picture, former Syrian President Amin Hafez, in centre, watches the parade. Hafez has been living in exile in Iraq since he was ousted by Nur e-Din al-Atassi in the Syrian coup of February, 1966. Since then, Atassi has been the victim of another coup headed by the current Syrian President, Gen. Hafez al-Assad. (AP)

BEDRICH ROHAN, formerly director of television news services in Prague, reflects in this article on the motivations behind the use made of anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R. and other Communist countries.

ANTI-SEMITISM, SOVIET STYLE

LONDON (FWF). — LET anyone say that the Soviet Union's policies include anti-Semitism, and he will be countered by a chorus of Moscow-liners: "Slander, crude anti-communism, anti-Soviet libel."

They will brush aside even the most scrupulously documented proof of anti-Semitic persecution. They will then trot out a number of arguments: they will quote from the gospels of Marxism-Leninism; perhaps play up the Jewish origin of Marx himself; remind you of the "Jewish State" of Birobidzhan near the Soviet-Chinese frontier; and then tell you how many prominent people of Jewish origin are still alive and (to all outward appearances) well behind the Iron Curtain. For the Mark Dymshits condemned to death in Leningrad — for planning to hijack a plane to Israel — and then reprieved, they can produce a Vice-Premier called Benjamin Dymshits.

Such thrusts and counter-thrusts are beside the real point, however. Soviet anti-Semitism is far more sophisticated than the crazy brutality of Hitler and Himmler. In Nazi Germany anti-Semitism was a basic dogma; in the Soviet Union and the Soviet-dominated "People's Democracies" of Eastern Europe it has re-emerged as a political expedient which is used whenever such use seems opportune. And it is just this *ad hoc* opportunism which makes Soviet anti-Semitism sometimes more difficult to pin down.

The series of terror trials in Czechoslovakia in the fifties, prepared and staged with NKVD "experts" as a driving force, provide an example of how it works. A large proportion of the men whom the Kremlin wished to see destroyed were Jewish; among them Rudolf Slansky, Secretary-General of the Czechoslovak Communist Party; Bedrich Geminder, responsible for the Party's international relations and formerly a long-time close associate of Georgi Dimitrov; Andre Simone, a prominent journalist and in 1933 a co-author of the anti-Nazi "Braunbuch."

'Un-Czech names'

When the indictments of these doomed men and of their associates were published in the press, they contained the explicit attribute of "Jewish origin" as a kind of aggravating circumstance. And the propaganda campaign which was played up around the trials presented the accused as "alien element," as individuals who, because of their origin, had never become "part of the people" or "rooted in the homeland."

A similar trend has reappeared in present-day Czechoslovakia as a result of the Soviet invasion and occupation of August 1968. Again, some of the more prominent people who supported Dubcek and who tried to give socialism in their country a "human face," were of Jewish origin. Under the collaborating Husak regime, official Prague propaganda has been playing up the "un-Czech" sounding names of men like Frantisek Kriegel or Professor Eduard Goldstuecker, with the obvious aim of demonstrating that the Prague spring was, in fact, a Zionist import, alien and hostile to the "true national" and "genuine home-grown" interests of the Czech and Slovak peoples.

A recent letter in the British press from Jewish members of a Soviet song and dance ensemble, reasserting the happiness of Jews under Communist rule, reminded me of a bizarre and tragic war-time episode.

Early in the Second World War, when the Soviet Union was in need of all possible sympathy and support, and when the Stalin-Hitler Pact of not so long ago was still in the minds of many, the Kremlin founded a "Jewish anti-fascist committee" sponsored, of all people, by Beria. A delegation of Soviet Jews, headed by a well-known actor, Professor Mikhoels — a Presidium Member of the "anti-fascist committee" — was sent on a good-will mission to Great Britain.

Mikhoels travelled up and down this country, talking about the happy existence of Jews under the great Stalin and even criticising Britain for not staging a single Shakespeare play in the Stratford poet's fatherland at that time. How different from his own country, Mikhoels impressed upon his British hosts, where even his own Jewish Theatre in Moscow continued to produce Shakespeare's dramas.

Mikhoels returned to the Soviet Union, and then, together with many thousands of others, he went down the terrible drain of the post-war terror resumed by Stalin and his associates.

The opportunist character of the Kremlin's practice of anti-Semitism can be gauged from yet another angle, however. We now witness endless denunciations of Zionism from all Moscow-controlled Communist sources, coupled with declarations of "boundless love" for the Arab cause.

In this connection it is perhaps useful to recall that, up to a certain time, it was the official Moscow line to support the fight of the Jews in Palestine against the Arabs. When Israel was founded, the Soviet Union hastened to become the first country to establish diplomatic relations with it; in the apparent hope that, in return for political and military support against "Anglo-American imperialism and its Arab lackeys," they might be allowed a firm foothold in the Middle East. Only when they realised that Israel was not prepared to play such a game did they change sides diametrically.

'Arab mercenaries'

To Communist propagandists and journalists in Prague, for instance, this political somersault presented itself, at the time of the *volte-face*, in the shape of a briefing session at the Party's headquarters. An Agitprop official, slightly embarrassed, told a group of journalists (including myself) that the "comrades in Moscow" had arrived at the opinion that the then President Nasser still had "not yet exhausted" his possibilities of playing a "progressive role."

Until then, of course, Gamel Abdul Nasser had been a "Washington stooge," an "agent of the Pentagon" and of "Anglo-American imperialism." Now the blast was to be turned upon Israel and Zionism.

Anyway, it is possible to trace the re-emergence of anti-Semitism and the use made of it during the terror trials, back to this turnabout. Before then, for instance, Jewish fighter pilots had been trained near the town of Zatec in the north of Czechoslovakia, to fight the "imperialist armies of General Glubb Pasha and his Arab mercenaries." It cannot have been very easy for Arab politicians to accept the sudden change-over of sympathies as genuine; and it seems that, at that moment, the Kremlin decided upon the use of anti-Semitism in order to make its newly born love for the Arab peoples look more credible.

Even the most honest and troubled Communists, who denounce Stalin's "excesses" yet cling to their faith in the Soviet system, are wrong when they assert that anti-Semitism is something essentially alien to the doctrines of Marxism-Leninism.

What does the theory say? It says that Communists, in the "class struggle" — or, more correctly, in the Party's struggle for exclusive power and domination — must ally themselves with all forces and movements and ideas which, at one place or situation, will strengthen the Party's position.

East Europe's need for oil expanding

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

OIL consumption of eastern Europe is expected to at least double, and according to some forecasts to more than treble during the next few years, and may as a result aggravate the oil shortage expected to develop in the U.S.S.R. As a consequence, oil imports to Eastern Europe from sources outside Russia are expected to increase considerably. On the other hand, this trend is likely to enhance Russia's urge to avail itself of the Middle Eastern oil.

At the World Petroleum Congress, held in Moscow last month (which Israel delegates were not permitted to attend), V.D. Shashin, the Soviet oil minister, estimated an increase of over 40 per cent in Russia's oil output by 1975 and of 70 per cent by 1980. However, foreign observers doubt whether these targets will be met.

They point out that while Russia may find the required oil reserves, expansion of oil output may encounter difficulties owing to the vast investments required for moving the crude from remote fields in western Siberia. Even if the ambitious target of 610m. tons in 1980 is eventually met, Russia will still be short of 50 to 100m. tons of oil to meet its own requirements and those of its satellites. Last year eastern Europe accounted for about 13 per cent of Russia's oil output. In 1980 the figure may be 20 per cent.

Recently Poland signed a deal with British Petroleum Co. for supply of 3m. tons of crude annually over a period of ten years to a new refinery planned on the Baltic Coast. Hungary and Czechoslovakia are importing small quantities of crude from the Near East. However, purchase of non-Soviet oil often encounters difficulties, because Communist countries insist on paying the price in kind, while the oil producing countries' ability to absorb the products offered to them is often limited.

East Germany frees last American prisoners

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — East Germany freed six U.S. prisoners on Friday in a surprise move that leaves the country's jails free of any American inmates.

The release of the six young men coincided with the 24th round of Berlin talks held here between the ambassadors of the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

The 16-month-old confidential talks, now moving at an accelerated pace, made further progress on Friday, according to the U.S. chief negotiator, Ambassador Kenneth Rush, and the next meeting will be held on July 22.

The six men were arrested in East Berlin in 1969 and 1970 on various charges and later tried and sentenced to prison terms ranging between one and five years. Their release was arranged with the help of lawyers on both sides and the group returned to West Berlin via Checkpoint Charlie, the wall crossing for foreigners.

The American mission said it was pleased by the East German move "although the release does not remove the injustice done to these men."

Last autumn Mr. Rush told his Soviet counterpart that the U.S. was prepared to lift its travel ban on East Germans in return for the pardoning of all U.S. prisoners in East Germany.

Among the charges against some of the American prisoners was one of trying to help East Germans to escape to the West.

PASTOR'S GIFT TO OR AKIVA

HADERA. — Two nurseries are to be built in Or Akiva with funds donated by a Protestant clergyman.

The Chairman of Or Akiva's Appointed Council, Haim Koppelman, told reporters on Monday that a German pastor named Dr. G. Fruedenberg, who had once visited Or Akiva, has promised to contribute DM 150,000 towards the nurseries, provided a similar sum is put up by local sources. His condition has been met, and the building work is going ahead, Mr. Koppelman said. *(Itim.)*

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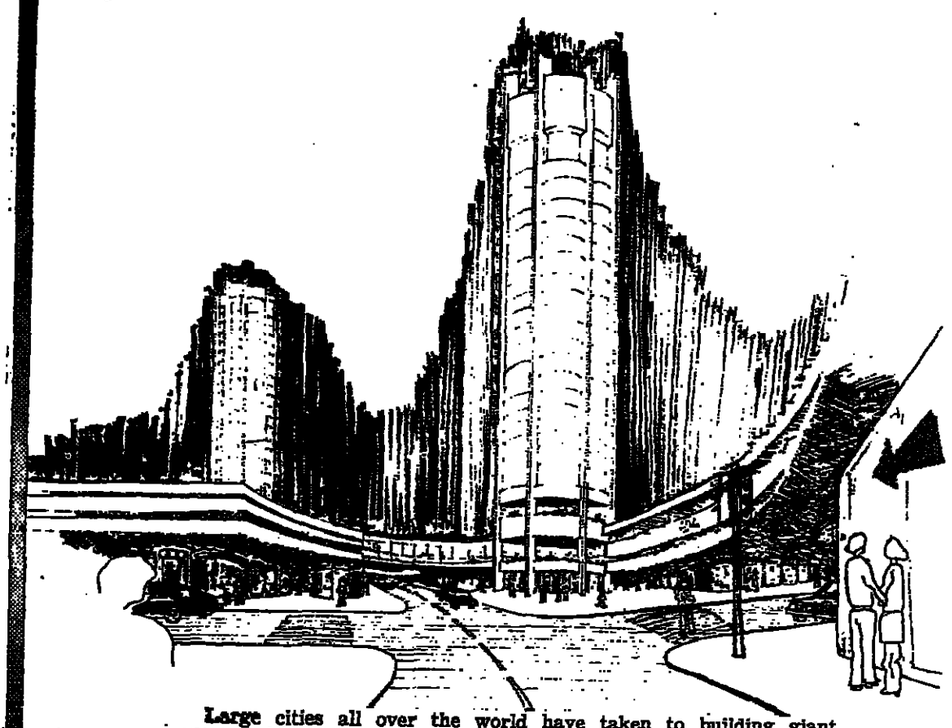

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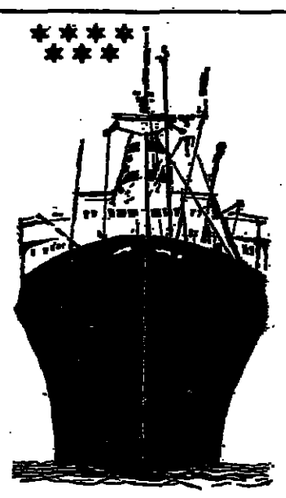

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HOTEL EXPANDS TO SERVE TIBERIAS' SUMMER TOURISM

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS has always been a winter resort town ever since it was founded at the beginning of the first century by Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great, who named it after the Roman Emperior Tiberius. Today, during the winter months, the town is packed with Israelis and foreign tourists, basking in the sunshine, or relaxing in the hot springs.

Following the Six Day War when Lake Kinneret became a peaceful body of water, summer tourism has also become important. Today, the shores are packed with campers; many hotels are open, and their occupancy rates, while not high, are more than enough to cover operating expenses. Fishing is excellent (although most fish are about the size of an overgrown sardine). There is water skiing, swimming and boating.

And, of course, there is the summer heat, which has in the past kept people away from the Jordan Valley at this season. But although the thermometer may register six or eight degrees more than in Tel Aviv, the heat is dry and more comfortable than that of humid Tel Aviv. And of course most hotels are air-conditioned, as are tourist buses.

An added inducement to summer tourism is that most hotels charge about two-thirds of the regular price for full board and room during the off season.

To tap the ever-increasing summer tourism, as well as to provide more accommodation for the burgeoning winter trade, the Africa-Israel Investment Company recently laid the cornerstone of a IL7m. hotel near the existing Ganei Hamat. It will be seven stories high, have 112 rooms with 200 beds, and when finished in about two years, it will make Ganei Hamat the largest hotel complex in the area. Today, Ganei Hamat has 108 rooms, but only 80 are open in the summer since the rest lack air-conditioning. Mr. Ya'acov Rifman is the manager and Mrs. Elisheva Eisenberg the deputy manager.

"We also plan to build a 'Health Centre' at a cost of IL3.5m.," says Mr. Gerald Selbst, Managing Director of Africa-Israel. "It will contain a Thermal Mineral Water-Pool, a Physiotherapy Centre, and rooms for Balneological treatment." The "Health Centre" will rise on a 20 dunam reclaimed area, already completed, on the shores of the Lake.

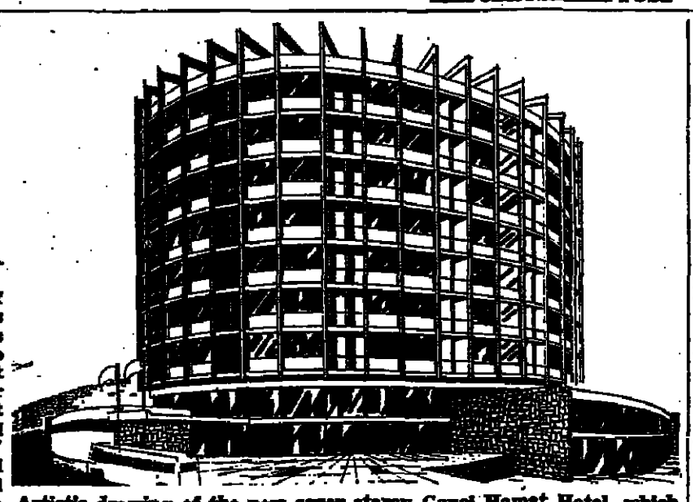
Ganei Hamat adjoins the Tiberias Hot Springs. Indeed, Africa-Israel owns 45 per cent of the shares in the Hot Springs — itself a concession dating back to the Mandate — and the West German "Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft" owns another 45 per cent; and the rest are owned by a number of small shareholders.

The bank, Mr. Selbst notes, is the Trade Union bank of West Germany, and it has close connections with Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland. The residents of the northern European countries like to come south in the winter for their vacations. And many of them are elderly people who like to combine their vacations with hot springs treatment.

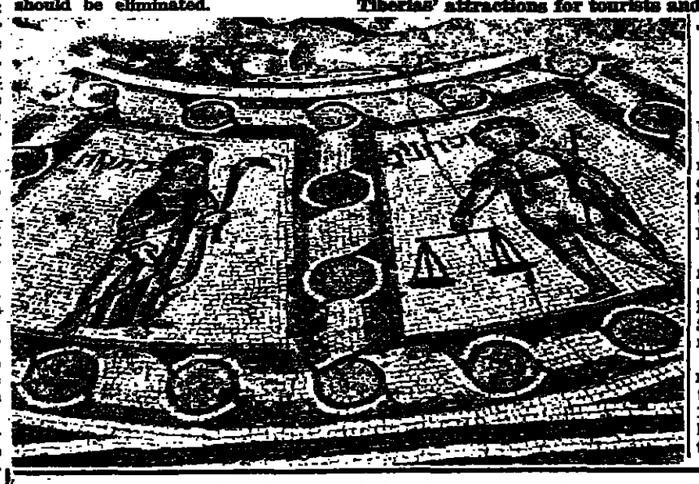
Within a stone's throw of Ganei Hamat are some beautiful fourth-century mosaic synagogue floors. There is also the tomb of Rabbi Meir Ba'al Haness filled with devoted worshippers.

And within 30 minutes drive of Tiberias there are dozens of places rich in interest for both Christians and Jews. "What we would like to do," Mr. Selbst says, "is to put out a guide-book only for the greater Tiberias area. We should give it away free; each guest should find one in his hotel room on arrival."

Tiberias itself could be cleaned up; some lights could be focussed on the Old City Walls; and the practice of turning off the lights in the shops in the evening and pulling down the heavy metal shutters should be eliminated.



Artist's drawing of the new seven-storey Ganei Hamat Hotel, which will be finished in about two years. When added to the existing 108-room Ganei Hamat, it will make the complex the largest hotel in the Tiberias area. Below, is fourth-century synagogue mosaic floor, one of Tiberias' attractions for tourists and Israelis alike.



Cash needed for Egyptian temples

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuter). — Five million dollars must be found in the next year in order to save the temples of Philae in Egypt threatened with submersion by the rising waters of the Aswan High Dam.

Work at Philae consists of dismantling the monuments and reconstructing them on a nearby islet at an estimated cost of about $13.6m. of which more than $5m. must be in hard currency.

Unesco said the Egyptian government had agreed to finance one-third of the total. Up to June 21, 17 countries had agreed to contribute to the project, pledging a total of $1.5m.

Readers' letters

Cheating at exams

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I, as a teacher with a number of years' experience both as an invigilator and a candidate at Israeli examinations, add my voice to the expressions of disgust uttered by your correspondents at the widespread practice of cheating.

Mr. Gil, of the Ministry of Education and Culture (June 23), seems, judging from his letter, entirely unaware of what is going on. His suggestion that the complaints arise from "one exam in one particular place" at a time when thousands are sitting for their examination and, therefore, do "not reflect the general picture" is ludicrous. Cheating is so general that often it turns an examination into a farce. He claims that reports of suspected cases of cheating are "thoroughly investigated." If that is so, why wasn't a case of cheating which I, as an invigilator, reported about a year ago, investigated? I should hardly imagine that such an investigation could have taken place without my knowing anything about it. Now, if the Ministry doesn't care, I am wondering whether I should ever bother to write reports about irregularities; it would make life easier for me.

The case mentioned above is by no means an isolated one from which Mr. Gil may think I am generalising. I go further than Mr. Levin (June 22) when he says that most teachers have adopted the attitude of "hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil". I have known government-set exams where the invigilator was not only the teacher of some of the candidates, but also went round helping them to answer the questions. Even the headmaster is liable to come in if he thinks that a tip here and there will improve the school's reputation. A little while ago I was unexpectedly called to relieve an invigilator for the last half hour of an exam. When I got to the examination room, I found the dozen or so candidates huddled together in mutual consultation with the invigilator not taking the least notice of them. When I protested at being drawn into this farce, the reaction was: "What do you care?"

I suggest that Mr. Gil should not hide his head in the sand and pretend that irregularities at exams are more the exception than the rule.

MORRIS RASBASH

Ramat Gan, June 23.

A copy of this letter was sent for comment to the Ministry of Education and Culture. No reply was received. — Ed. J.P.

THE BLACK PANTHERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In a small country such as Israel, with its present struggle for survival, there are bound to be many internal problems left to be solved. But Mr. Abergil and his group, by adopting the very name of an anti-Semitic American group, the Black Panthers, by copying their violent means of attracting attention and publicity, are doing a great harm to his people and to his country.

Instead of organizing a group likely to help those people who are already ill disposed towards Israel, they can organize themselves in finding ways of learning skills or studying, so that they can make their way. For they must be proud to be Jews and proud to be Israelis even though there are still many unsolved problems.

As Mr. Abergil seems to be sincere and a good human being, interested in his people, I am sure he will understand that his demonstrations are very bad for Israel. In these times, when the entire world is watching us, let us be united and fight for peace. When peace will come — we can be united in solving other problems.

L. RAMOTH

Riverdale, N.Y., July 13.

CAR LOANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have learned from a recent report in *The Jerusalem Post* (July 1) that over 400 newcomers received loans last year to buy cars.

My neighbour, one of the lucky 400, said he needed the car because "it is impossible to ride buses these days."

One can readily appreciate the need for adequate housing for every newcomer; one could even understand the need for assistance in buying a truck or a commercial vehicle to make a living. Few, however, will feel enthusiastic about diverting public funds from hard-squeezed taxpayers so that some lucky newcomers can ride in a new duty-free Volkswagen instead of on an overcrowded bus.

L. RAMOTH

Tel Aviv, July 9.

KEEPING POSTED

"WE... have decided to drop the Dome of the Rock medal from our coin series because of the controversy over its location," writes Mr. John Evans on behalf of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which is an American organization nowadays. Our copy of this excellent publication states that the

Dome is in Jerusalem; we are also lucky enough to be able to walk a couple of hundred yards down from our office and check whether it has by any chance been moved. The point of the Evans letter was that a Mr. Martin S. Howard in Ramat Gan had written to the Encyclopaedia protesting against their plan to use an engraving of the Dome of the Rock as the *symbol of Israel* as one of a series of medals. Some Arabs had apparently protested against this idea — naturally, enough — and Mr. Howard added his support to the protest. Mr. Howard sees it as part of a deep, dark involved conspiracy to deny Israel rule in Jerusalem. The Arab protesters obviously see the Dome as a symbol of Islam, not of Israel. We are inclined to think that latter-day encyclopedists just find political geography confusing and make more errors than is acceptable.

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THE Wedgewood Zion Sweet Dish in Blue and White Jasper has, as you see, an olive garland and Star of David with the word Zion in its centre in Hebrew, in white on a pale blue background. The staid old English Quaker firm of Wedgewood has sent out publicity for its new model as "perfect for your own *simcha*." Jasper is the fine stoneware first produced by Josiah Wedgewood in 1774. But that is just its name. Properly, jasper is a kind of opaque quartz, connected with the Hebrew word yashpeh, which makes it all the more appropriate. There has been a tradition of Wedgewood friendship to Zionism. We hope this is not its tombstone.

The Wedgwood Zion Sweet Dish in Blue and White Jasper

JUMBO how serous mir fred. Perhaps chou-pin will offer you a clue to the list, for it is Chinese for "peace," and, unlikely as it may seem, all the other words also mean peace in some other language. Together with some of the more recognizable ones, like shalom and peace, the words appear in cabbalistic concentric circles on a blue sheet printed with the peace sign, and bearing the good wish "Happy July 21." A very agitated young man brought several of these sheets in here and besought us to give proper advance publicity to July 21, Wednesday, which is to be "a day of total World Peace." How was it to be done? "If everybody will just say happy July twenty-first, the day of world peace and mean it, it can work." We said we were all in favour, and was anybody delivering the message in Cairo? "My God," he answered "that's what they all say here."

We wanted to know about July 22. He said that if there were really world peace on the 21st, and people would see how beautiful it was it would carry on.

That was about a month ago, actually, and our visitor was full of fervour and conviction that peace would prevail by the time the date came around. Since then King Hussein says he has finished off the terrorists and President Nixon is going to Peking, so Happy July 21st to you.

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THERE is this new regulation that motorcyclists and people riding motor scooters must wear the big protective helmets at all times, even in town, where they were previously exempt. The scooter riders object violently. We asked one of them why this is so terrible: it does save your head in a crash. Let them make the rule for the day-time, he said, but not the evening. Say you take a girl to the cinema. You have a helmet, she has to wear a helmet. First of all, she may object that it spoils her hair-do, or even that she doesn't want to wear the same helmet that some other girl has used before her. Then, if you ever get as far as the cinema, you are going to be encumbered with these two enormous hats that you have to hold on to all the time. It's just going to make everything hopelessly inconvenient.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Nixon move's M.-E. effect

Most papers are of the opinion that normalization of relations between the U.S. and the Peoples' Republic of China will be a big step forward in paving the way to ending the Vietnam War. Some papers also attempt an assessment of the effect of the Sino-American rapprochement on the Middle East situation. The situation of Taiwan and of Soviet Jewry are also considered.

Davar (Histadrut) says: "China has no direct power interest in the Middle East, and her attempts at penetration were aimed mainly as a counterweight to both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The Chinese stand no great chance of overcoming Soviet influence in the Middle East, and further meddling in the region will only be harmful to the thaw in their relations with the U.S. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, is likely to lay greater stress on her Middle East policy in order to entrench her advantage. In the long run, it will be up to China to decide whether the only remaining danger to her in the Middle East may not possibly be the Soviet-Arab alliance, which could threaten her southern flank, especially if the Suez Canal is opened."

Ha'aretz (non-party) comments: "It may reasonably be assumed that an improvement in Sino-American relations will enable the U.S. to adopt a more assured position towards the Soviet Union. Should this expectation be realized, Israel may also stand to benefit from the turnabout in Washington and Peking, although Peking's support of the terrorist organizations must continue to be of concern. It is also not in Israel's interest to blacken the face of Taiwan as a disturbing factor to international peace. Taiwan will obviously have to relinquish her seat as a permanent member of the Security Council, but under no circumstances must she be expelled from the U.N. How the Kuomintang regime will weather the shock of the change in the American policy towards Communist China is Taiwan's internal affair."

Hatzofe (National Religious) says it is clear "that this tremendous political initiative provides the U.S. with a great advantage over the Soviet Union. It also strengthens Nixon's position vis-à-vis the coming U.S. presidential elections ... Peace-seeking Israel welcomes contacts between heads of powers for the elimination of antagonism and the establishment of normal relations. Even though Communist China is hostile to Israel, Peking's turnabout in the international arena allows for the possibility that she will start giving a more balanced consideration to Israel's status in the Middle East."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) feels that the Sino-American reconciliation "will sooner or later create a new climate, and possibly even a new world-wide political reality, which everybody — including the Soviet Union — will have to take into account. In the Middle East, the Soviet Union will have to reassess the significance of the conflict and the means for its quick resolution. A fast settlement of the conflict will also serve Soviet interests, whereas its continuation is likely to pave the way for the entrance of the Chinese factor. From now on, the Soviet Union will have a double interest in opening the Suez Canal to the passage of her ships to the Indian Ocean, in order to balance the rise in China' influence. And opening of the Canal will be impossible without — in some way — proceeding towards satisfying Israel's just demands."

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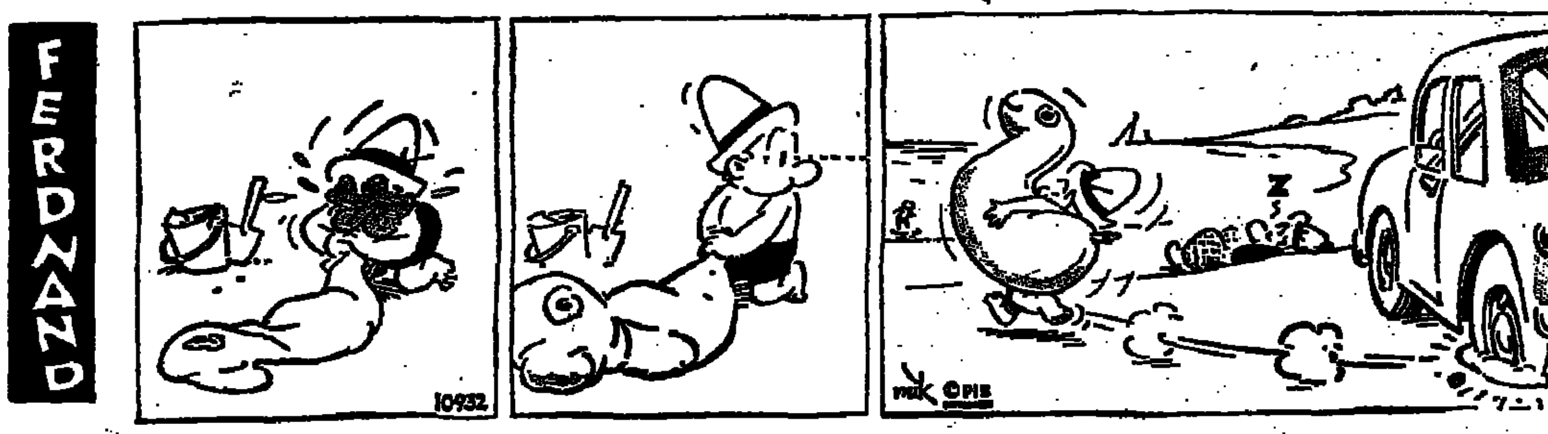

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TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Raid on Rommel; **ARMON DAVIV:** Beach Sabras, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA:** Percy, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN:** Love Story; **CINERAMA:** Song of Norway, 7, 9.30; **EDEN:** Khiliona, 4, 7, 9.15; **ESTHER:** On Behalf of the Friends; **GAT:** A Night in Casablanca; **GORDON:** Mourir d'aimer; **HOD:** Azulai The Policeman; **MAXIM:** The Raven, 7.30, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** Doctors' Wives; **OPHIR:** Zeppelin; **ORION:** The Baby Maker, 7.30, 9.30; **PARIS:** Leo The Last; **PEER:** Taking Off, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Bye, Bye Barbara; **SHDEROTH:** The Sterile Cuckoo; **STUDIO:** Death in Venice, 7, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Start The Revolution Without Me, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Soldier Blue; **ZAFON:** Doctor Zhivago, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** La Matriarca, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Rooster, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** Chariots of the Gods; **OASIS:** Jane Eyre, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Highway Queen, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Croddplot, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** The People Next Door, 7.15, 9.30.

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1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" The Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Charles Munch; Beethoven: Overture "Leonore" No.1; Tchaikowsky: Symphony No.6 ("Pathetique"). 4.05 "The Story behind the Music." 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 Music to relax by..." — Hanan Schlesinger: "Israel" Suite (Conductor: the Composer); Sibelius: "King Christian II" Suite (Conductor: Alexander Gibson); Auber: Ballet Music from "Masaniello" (Conductor: Arthur Denningh-ton). 6.07 Announcements. 6.13 "The story of a File" — from the Rabbinical Courts. 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei chaps. 9 and 10. 8.10 "Any Questions?" 8.45 "Round the Point." 9.40 Adi Etzion — Soprano; Zila Grossmeir — Soprano; Esther Krieger — *Piano:* Duets by Purcell, Handel, Schumann and Mendelssohn. 10.05 "Sound of a Place and a Time" — a Musical Picture from the Italian Renaissance. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.49 The Small Ad Corner 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 The Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.40 Sport 6.49 The Small Ad Corner 6.59 Close Down.
9.05 "With his own hands." 9.54 Light Music 10.04 "Till Midnight" — with Moshe Timor 12.05 Jazz. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: The Wandering Microphone; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 202 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m. 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m. 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-8.30 p.m. 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME:
407, 292, 433, 42 M.;
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)
7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling —

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME
4.30 English 6 — The Man's Face 4.50 English 7 — Two Tins on a String. 5.10 Face to Face with Shaul Eshel. 5.30 Maps in Colours. 5.43 Que d'Eau

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme: 6.00 p.m. Lassie. 6.25 Children's Story. Arabic Programme: 6.30 Science, Technology and Medicine. 6.45 Messages to relatives and friends. 7.00 News. 7.15 Sport. Hebrew Programme: 7.30 "He and She" — 1st part of a comic series with Paula Frantis and Richard Benjamin. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 "The Third Hour": "Havura Shecasot" (Such a Gang) The film will be followed by a discussion in the Studio and the team will answer questions by viewers at home. 10.55 News.

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216, 225 and 235 M.
11.00 a.m. Request Programme. 11.: *From the British Hit Parade.* 11.: Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 R: *quests (cont.). 12.10 "From Everywher* 12.30 A Moment's Query. 12.35 Reques (cont.) 1.00 News 1.05 Hebrew Songs - request programme. 1.30 Law Report - ed. by Y. Kedmi. 1.35 Requests (cont. 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.(News 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.: Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening 3.00 News. 3.("Please Call" — with Shmuel Shai. 4.(News. 4.05 "Please Call (cont.). 4.50 St ries of the 19th Century. 5.00 News. 5.(Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 New 6.05 Tonight — Studio No.2 — wi Dan Petir. 7.00 News. 7.10 Foreign H Parade. 8.00 News. 8.10 Hit Parac (cont.). 9.00 News. 9.05 My Hit Parac — with Dubi Seltzer (repeat). 10.(News. 10.05 Yes, no! — with Ed Shavit. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight's Di cussion Subject. 12.00 News. 12.(Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (New. Music. Topical Reports and Features 9.00 News and Topical Reports 9.15 Special English Feature.
4.00 p.m. News in Special English 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 T NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South As 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report t the Middle East, Africa and Europ 12.00 News in Special English. 12.1 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music US (Popular), 1.00 News and Topical R ports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.0 Close Down.

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[D]eficit budgeting raises [m]eans of payment 15%

By DAVID KRIVINE
[Jeru]salem Post Economic Correspondent

means of payment in Israel increased by close to 15 per in the last half-year — due y to deficit budgeting by the nment, which has borrowed IL1,000m. from the Bank of l *during the three months* -June.

ge hikes in the public sector urdening the budget with extra ses. It is calculated in official s that there is no alternative Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir ed when the *strikes* began) to ing new taxes, which will take of the economy all the purcha- power put in. Estimates are the new taxes on the horizon be designed to mop up between 0m. and IL750m. per annum.

estioned about the state of the equer, Mr. Arnon Gafni, head he Finance Ministry's Budget ion, told *The Jerusalem Post* erday that excess outlay to h the Treasury is committed so should amount to IL350m. dur- *1971/72 — offset in part by* to IL100m. in taxes coming to the State coffers out of expenditure.

yments over and above official nates include the following: 0m. to school teachers (inclu- IL50m. retroactive to 1970/71), age hike of IL15m.-20m. for the e force, and an extra IL30m. in ort to Kupat Holim and the r *sick funds* (which *are running* deficits, due partly to the wage t). The increase in the wages urses in Government service was wed for in the budget.

hen there is an extra IL50m. or or defence (mainly construction k in border settlements), as well an increase of IL240m. in sing. The housing authorities e been given the green light to *d as fast as they can. Originally* ned were 24,255 dwelling units; with the extra IL90m. recently cated, that figure will rise to 55. Minister Ze'ev Sharef plans start all of them by October, ead of spreading the load over 12 months of the fiscal year — ch means his Ministry will need ther IL150m. over and above the 0m. just allocated.

n excess of IL250m. in expendi- e over income in the State ac- nts would not be devastating itself — except that it comes top of a IL650m. deficit already wed for in the budget. That ld have been accommodated under package deal; but the wage reement signed last year has been thrown to the winds, and with it the *conditions of relative price stability* that allowed the Government to plan a mildly expansionary budget.

Government over-spending, plus a notable increase in the foreign currency inflow (which has pushed up the foreign exchange reserve *from IL361m. in December to* $407m. in June) contributed to creating the extra credit necessary for maintaining full employment despite the inflation of production costs.

In order to prevent the economic pot from boiling over, expenditure could be cut; but Mr. Gafni sees no possibility of effecting major economies. Public building has been reduced to a minimum by the Committee for Regulating Construction. Last year, 800 slots in the civil service were abolished, as individuals reached the age of retirement. This year, the Ministerial Committee for Economizing in Manpower, headed by Health Minister Victor Shemtov, has recommended a larger cut still — and most ministers have lodged an appeal against this restriction.

Mr. David Horowitz, outgoing Governor of the Bank of Israel, declared unequivocally over the television on Saturday night that the time has come to raise taxes. He is expected to produce a report on the means of payment as soon as it is ascertained whether they have already increased by the full 15 *per cent. That report will expec*tedly analyse the need for fiscal remedies in greater detail.

Our political reporter adds from Tel Aviv:

The Government will have to increase taxes in next year's state budget — expected to shoot up to a billion pounds more than the present budget — to finance social welfare budgets and increasing security *costs.*

This was stated by Knesset Finance Committee Chairman Israel Kargman to a Labour Party meeting here. He was speaking about the unprecedented budget rise and tax increases.

He said that only by making the tax burden heavier would the Government be able to finance these activities and services.

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, said yesterday he had received "no intimation that the Government intends to raise taxes." Mr. Ben-Aharon was speaking to the Central Committee, answering questions by Mr. Aharon Ephrat and Mr. Hillel Seidel.

Some of the demonstrators at U.N. headquarters yesterday, with placards in Russian, English and Hebrew. (Weiss)

200 Georgian immigrants protest U.N. indifference

Some 200 immigrants from Georgia held *a protest meeting in front* of U.N. headquarters here yesterday afternoon. The immigrants came from all parts of the country to hand in a letter accusing the U.N. of neglecting Russian Jewry. A U.N. representative met them at the entrance of Government House to receive it.

The demonstrators also sent letters and telegrams to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and U.S. President Richard Nixon.

One young man reportedly tried to burn a home-made Soviet flag, but was prevented from doing so by other protesters.

The secretariat of the Jerusalem Labour Council sent the protesters a telegram of encouragement, pointing out that Georgian Jews were the first to start the present movement for immigration from the U.S.S.R.

Later on, a delegation of the demonstrators was received by Absorption Minister Nathan Peled in his office. The delegation discussed *the plight of the* Georgian Jews and their absorption troubles here with the minister.

Christians getting ready for Mar Elias, tomorrow

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A number of Christian Arab *families* are already camping outside the Carmelite Monastery at Stella Maris on Mt. Carmel, in *preparation for the Feast of the* Prophet Elijah (Mar Elias), which will be celebrated tomorrow. They have set up blanket tents, hung swings in the trees for their children, and put up pinball games and stands for the sale of delicacies and cold drinks to the hundreds of celebrants who are expected for the Feast.

It will be marked by three masses on Tuesday morning at the Monastery. They will be celebrated at an altar over a small cave which, according to Christian tradition, marks the place where the Prophet Elijah lived. It is situated 160 metres above the larger "Elijah's Cave" of Jewish tradition on Mt. Carmel. (There, the annual Jewish pilgrimage of Elijah, will be held on August 8. This is the day after *Shabbat Nahamu*, the "Sabbath of Consolation," following the Fast of Tish'a Be'Av.)

This year the *Christian* and Jewish celebrations honouring the Prophet Elijah are three weeks apart, while usually they occur much closer together. This is due to the fact that the Ninth of Av this year falls on a Saturday, (July 31) *and the fast is postponed* till the next day, which pushes the "Sabbath of Consolation" back one week.

J'lem police chief may be quitting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nitzav-Mishne (Deputy Commander) Daniel Bareli, who has headed the Jerusalem Police District for the past five years, may soon be leaving his post.

A spokesman *for* the Israel Police, in response to a query, said yesterday that a request has been received from an institution, which he declined to name, to send N/M Bareli abroad as an emissary. The spokesman said that no decision had *yet* been *made* on the matter.

Jailed for playing 'border policeman'

HAIFA. — *An Afula man was yes*terday sentenced to two and a half years in jail by the District Court here for impersonating a border policeman and obtaining money under false pretences.

Yehuda Dago, 21, was wearing the uniform of a *border police* staff sergeant when he met a (genuine) border policeman, Rahamim Aharoni. Aharoni invited the "sergeant" to spend the night at his house and left early the next morning, while his guest was still asleep. Upon awakening, the "sergeant" told Aharoni's father that he was his son's superior officer and extracted IL20 from the trusting old man, "to buy his son some underwear."

The next day Dago returned and reported to the father that he had delivered the underwear to his son. He then asked for a IL100 loan, but the old man gave him only IL70 — all the money he had on hand.

Dago then disappeared, but was later apprehended by the (genuine) police. (Itim)

Fined for hitting pedestrian, leaving scene of accident

TEL AVIV. — A taxi driver convicted of reckless driving and abandoning an injured person on the road was yesterday fined IL1,800 in the Magistrate's Court here, in *addition to* receiving a six-month suspended sentence and having his licence suspended for three years.

Last September, Nissim Guata, 39, of Bat Yam, knocked down a woman pushing a tricycle on the Petah Tikva-Tel Aviv Road. Guata drove away *without rendering first* aid or taking the woman to hospital.

Housewife tied up with tape, robbed

TEL AVIV. — When Mrs. Yaffa Aharon, 54, 5 Rehov Bernstein-Cohen, answered her front door *last* Thursday, she was attacked by two men, one dressed like a military policeman, who tied her up with surgical adhesive tape and sealed her eyes and mouth.

She told police that the intruders *then ransacked the flat* for money. Finding no cash, they made off with a stamp album valued at IL3,000 and some books.

After the robbers left Mrs. Aharon rolled herself close to the front door; when she managed to *remove the tape from her mouth* she yelled for help.

Police yesterday arrested two suspects, Moshe Ben Yehuda and Shlomo Kazarnovsky *were* remanded for 10 days in the Magistrate's Court later on. Both deny responsi*bility for* the robbery.

Testimony of witnesses who saw them leave a pharmacy after buying the surgical tape led to their arrest. (Itim)

Rubin paintings stolen from son

TEL AVIV. — Paintings valued at more than IL70,000 were stolen from the home of Mr. David Rubin, son of painter Reuven Rubin. The younger Rubin lives at 14 Rehov Bialik here.

Mr. Rubin told police that the paintings included five valuable oils by his father: "Ammon and Tamar," "Fluteplayer," "Pomegranate," "Landscape with Olive-trees" and "The Donkeys." Police have opened an investigation. (Itim)

A view for the State Controller

Old City *yeshiva* can start building soon

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The building committee of the Porat Yosef Yeshiva has agreed to lower the height of a wing on its proposed building in the Old City, in order to permit a view of the Western Wall area to the State Controller, Dr. *I.E. Nebenzahl*, whose residence is being built alongside the *yeshiva* site.

Work on the building has been held up nine months because of the dispute. Rabbi Abraham Shrem, director of the *yeshiva*, told *The Post* yesterday: "We wanted to settle the quarrel and start work. There was no alternative."

The way was paved for the settlement by a meeting in Canada last month between the building's architect, Moshe Safdie, and Yehuda Tamir, chairman of the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter. The agreement *reached* by the pair was accepted by the *yeshiva's* building committee.

Mr. Tamir said that the agreement calls for one floor to be removed. Rabbi Shrem said that the floor affected would have contained some 24 dormitory beds, about 10 per cent of the total planned for the building. He said that the agreement called for the wing to be lowered by 2.80 metres.

The *original request had been to* lower it by 5.50 metres, he said. According to the rabbi, this would have permitted Dr. Nebenzahl a view of people praying at the Western Wall. The present solution will permit a view of the western wall of the Temple Mount below the Moor's Gate, the area where Prof. Mazar's archeological digs are presently being carried out.

Rabbi Shrem said that permission to build is expected this week from the *District Planning* Commission. The building, which will front on the Western Wall plaza, is to rise from five to eight storeys. It will contain, in addition to the dormitory, a large study hall, classrooms, a small synagogue and a *large synagogue with 400* seats. The building is expected to cost some IL15m. and to take about two and a half years to build. Rabbi Shrem said he hoped to see construction start within a month.

Youth Aliya sets target of 100,000 U.S. youngsters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The head of Youth Aliya, Mr. Yosef Klarman, will request a substantial increase in budget from the expanded Jewish Agency to foot the cost of a "drive to save the younger generation."

The plan is to open educational institutions on a large scale for children whose parents cannot immigrate to Israel but wish "to prevent the assimilation of their sons and daughters in a non-Jewish society." He believes that 100,000 Jew*ish families in America would send* their children to study a year in Israel.

Preliminary soundings have been encouraging but "it takes a far greater staff than our sole representative in the U.S. to organize *the drive properly,*" Mr. Klarman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He envisages a staff of educators, psychologists and doctors to screen the candidates.

Though Mr. Klarman's main effort is directed towards the 1972/73 budget, the plan *has already* started in a small way, with the arrival last week of a group of school children who will spend a year in Israel. Their parents are paying for their upkeep and studies.

Over half of Youth Aliya wards this year are children of new immigrants who cannot afford to give their children a proper education, Mr. Klarman said. According to regulations, Youth Aliya cares for such children if their parents are less than three years in Israel. *Youth Aliya cares for* 1,900 urban youngsters who receive vocational training, while some 2,000 children whose parents live in development areas get their schooling in kibbutzim.

Youth Aliya is also planning to establish 35 *new youth dormitories* as well as 10 youth centres in various parts of Israel. Two youth centres will be established in Jerusalem.

THE I.D.F. DELEGATION to the annual Four-Day International March in Holland left yesterday morning in an Air Force plane from Lod Airport, on its way to Nijmegen. A parade was held on the runway before the delegation's departure.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Alliance at all-time high

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The common shares of *Alliance* Tire and Rubber reached an historic new high yesterday. The shares, which were split recently, rose to 565, a 35-point rise achieved on a demand of 2,700.

The stock sector of the market generally was higher in moderately active trading. Argaman shares were listed as "buyers only." Institution buying was in evidence in reaction to news that the local textile *dyeing and finishing concern* had concluded "know-how agreements" with a large German firm.

A block of IL50,000 worth of Wolfson IL10 bearer shares was traded in the variables at 44.5, a gain of 1.5 points over the previous closing. There *was a strong show* of interest in Delek; and, in the variables, the price rose by 1.0.

The new Bank Leumi shares made a successful debut and rose by 3.0 points to 213 on a demand of IL50,000. The 5m.-share issue was a sell-out at 210. The old shares rose 2.0 points to 220 on a demand of IL100,000.

Index-linked and dollar-linked bonds generally traded higher. The Natad investment dollar gained 2.0 points to stand at IL3.85.

The Lilienblum *Street black* market dollar was quoted at IL3.69.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.36 per cent, to stand at 126.03.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	192.6	193
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	116.4	116.4
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	120.1	120.3
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Milve Klita 1965	147.1	147.7
Bitahon 1968	114.9	116.4
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	52	52
Union Bank of Israel — O.	108.5	108.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	149.5	149.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	123.5	123
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	137	137
Pal.-British Bank — O.	136.5	136.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	239.5	239.5
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	120.5	120.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	101.5	99
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	218	220
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	100.5	102.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	182	182
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	86	86
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	155.5	155.5
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	137	137
G U.S.-Rassco — O.	74.5	74
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	126.5	125.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	113.5	113
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	82	82
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	44	43
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	134	135
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	133	134
Sahar — "C" O.	83.5	83.5
Azorim — O.	86.5	85
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	135	136
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	85	85
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	86	85.5
I.C.P. *Israel Citrus Plant*—O	45.5	45.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	105.5	105.5
Mehadrin	119.5	119.5
Pri Or Ltd.	118.5	124.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	91	91
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	42.5	43
Rassco — O.	31.5	32
Isras	54	54
Neot Aviv — O.	32	32
Alliance — R.T.	530	565
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	92.5	92.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	113	118
"Ata" — "C" O.	92	92
Motor House — O.	47.5	47
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	138	128
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	90	90
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	110	99.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	103	103
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	70	70
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	39	39
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	56.5	56
Moller Textile — O.	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	114.5	114.5
Teva — O.T.	558	550
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	58.5	59
Paper Mills — O.	169.5	162.5
Assis "B" — O.	131.5	134.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	77.5	72
"Taal" *Man. of Plywood* — O.	107	107
Delek "C" — O.	105.5	106
Elgar — O.	55.5	55.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	115	115
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	120	120
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39	39
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	69	68.5
Ampa Investment — O.	72	73.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	127	126
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	160	160
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	53.5	55.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	106	106
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	39	39
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	52	51
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	99	97
Naphtha — O.T.	46.5	46.5
Lapidoth — O.	70	70

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Clinic closes for lack of cleaning help

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FAD. — The mother-and-child fare clinic here was closed down terday, until further notice, be se of the Municipality's failure provide personnel for cleaning, ording to a notice posted outside clinic by the Health Ministry, ich runs the clinic's professional vices.

Under a long-standing arrangement, the Municipality retains the vices of the Hameshakem comny to clean the city's schools and clinic. Hameshakem recently celled its contract because it not find the personnel (usually erly and/or handicapped persons) fill the poor-paying jobs. The npany notified the Municipality t it would have to pay higher ges if it wanted the service conued.

E ROAD TO PALMAHIM will closed to most traffic beginning 2 p.m. today, a half-hour before start of the parachute drop hlighting the ceremonies of Paraopers' Week. Only army vehicles, ged buses, *trucks with passengers* d cars driven by disabled vetes will be allowed through. Egged es to the display will be leav- the central bus station at Rishon zion at 2 p.m., and from all bus ps in Ramat Eliahu.

Nesher Council threatens strike

HAIFA. — The workers of the Nesher Local Council yesterday held a warning strike, which, however, did not affect vital community services. The Workers Committee has *informed the Interior Ministry* that it will proclaim a full strike starting next Sunday, unless funds to pay the workers are forthcoming.

Council secretary Arie Yaron says that the Ministry pays the Council every month only IL70,000, instead of the IL170,000 due to the Council according to the Ministry's budget. He added that the current deficit is already up to IL300,000, while the accumulated deficit is in excess of IL1.5m. (Itim)

This monument, erected recently on a 600-metre hilltop in the Martyrs' Forest in the Judean Hills, *is the creation of sculptor Natan* Rappoport. Called "Scroll of Fire," its dual theme depicts the Holocaust and the "Rebirth," which the artist symbolizes by the menora which Titus brought to Rome and now is returned to Jerusalem. *Made of bronze and* standing 8.5 metres high, the monument took three years to complete. The work was commissioned by Bnai Brith and will be officially dedicated next February.

'A sort of academy of arts'

New director for School of Dramatic Arts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prof. Michael Rutenberg of Hunter College, New York, will head the School of Dramatic Arts for a two-year term, beginning *in September*, Mr. *Gawriel Cifrony*, President of the school's Board of Governors, told the press yesterday. Prof. Rutenberg replaces journalist Boaz Evron, who filled the post for two years following the resignation of Dr. Haim Gamzu. *Dr.* Gamzu founded the school *18 years* ago. Over 80 actors have graduated from the school, and practically all of them work on the stage or in allied professions.

It was the students' talent which impressed Prof. Rutenberg most when he came here last January. "They are much less neurotic here than in Manhattan," he remarked. His first visit to Israel was in 1967, when he *volunteered in the wake of* the Six Day War to work in kibbutzim.

Prof. Rutenberg expects to revamp the school curriculum, putting the accent on scene study and text appreciation, followed by character building. Acting lessons in the second year will cover modern reality, period drama and modern departures from realism. In the third year the study of the American "new theatre" will be introduced. Other subjects which Prof. Rutenberg expects to introduce include psychodrama and theatre games "to develop spontaneity." The professor also wants his students to learn about Eastern influences from "Inbal" dance teachers.

Speaking about the future with the enthusiasm of the early settlers, Prof. Rutenberg said, "what I would really like to see is the School of Drama developing into a sort of academy of arts." Meanwhile, the school has opened a two-year course of cinema techniques, to which a TV course will be added shortly.

Technical diplomas awarded at Capital's Brandeis Centre

Seventy-nine *students this week* received diplomas from the Hadassah Brandeis Centre in Jerusalem, after completing four years of study and technical training.

Twenty graduated in electronics, 31 in fine mechanics, 13 in printing and typography and 15 in aircraft maintenance.

The annual prize for distinction in the printing class was won this year by Mussa Elian of Beit Safafa.

More jobs, less dole in El Arish

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL ARISH. — The number of persons in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai receiving social welfare aid from the Israel Government has dropped by more than half since 1967 — from 70,000 to 30,000 — the Director-General of the Social Welfare Ministry, Dr. *Moshe Kurtz, said* here yesterday.

The reason for the decrease in the number of social welfare recipients is that there is virtually no unemployment in these areas, Dr. Kurtz told *The Jerusalem Post*. There are, *for example, 1,300 fishermen at* El Arish supplying some IL5m. worth of fresh fish annually to markets in Israel and the West Bank.

Dr. Kurtz was inspecting the summer day camp here which is supported by Ministry funds and accommodates some 6,000 children. At the time of his visit, many of the children were enjoying the beach — wearing blue-white *kova tembel* hats (made *in Gaza*).

The Military Governor of El Arish said that before June, 1967, there were 5,000 school pupils in the town. The number dropped to 700 immediately after the Israeli occupation, but has climbed to 7,000 today. This includes elementary schools, vocational schools and two high schools.

Lubrication, car wash prices will not go up for present

The Transport Ministry has demanded of the Garage Owners Association that prices for lubrication and car washing be returned to previous levels, a Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

The Ministry has established a committee to investigate prices for this type of garage service. The *Association meanwhile is asking its* members not to raise prices. (Itim)

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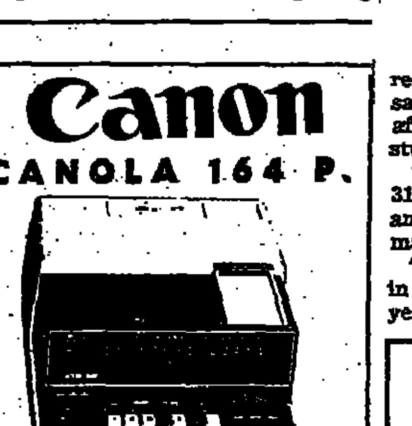

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Doctors, Kupat Holim staffers walk out of clinics

Jerusalem Post Staff

Partial strikes disrupted Government and Kupat Holim medical services throughout the country yesterday. Some 800 doctors in Government hospitals' out-patient clinics failed to turn up for work, while Kupat Holim administrative staffers instituted a "long day" with no lunch break and then left at 3 p.m., so that afternoon surgeries were manned by doctors alone. The Cabinet later revoked the work order served one month ago on hospital administrative workers.

A spokesman for the Government doctors, who are demanding salaries equal to those of the Kupat Holim doctors, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that "everything went according to plan. We only handled emergency cases and army personnel."

In Kupat Holim hospitals and clinics, most of the nurses, bacteriologists and pharmacists followed the call of the administrative workers and did not appear for work in the afternoon. However, part-time employees, who usually work in the afternoons, did report for work. Most Kupat Holim dispensaries were open, although service was slow because of the absence of regular staffers.

Mr. Moshe Soroka, director-general of Kupat Holim, told the press yesterday that workers who failed to work according to the normal schedule would be docked accordingly.

Patients who need medicines urgently if pharmacies are closed because of the strike may purchase their medicines in private shops and will have the cost refunded, Mr. Soroka said.

Kupat Holim officials told the press that the employees had presented the management with a 22-point ultimatum. Six of the demands were of a general nature which Kupat Holim is not in a position to solve — for instance, the request that the management pay Histadrut dues and National Insurance fees for the workers. On 13 points the management was ready to compromise, they said. On three other points the management proposed Histadrut arbitration.

In Jerusalem the Cabinet yesterday called for the establishment of a high-ranking committee — with representatives from the Histadrut and Kupat Holim, as well as from the Ministry of Health and the Civil Service Commission — to "study wage policies and conditions of work in State and Kupat Holim health institutions." The purpose of the committee would be "to reach a unified policy on this issue," the Cabinet communique stated.

The Cabinet agreed without a vote to Health Minister Victor Shemtov's proposals to improve labour relations in the trouble-plagued medical services and allied professions. The Minister explained that the Government had been treating Kupat Holim employees and Government hospital employees differently — and this made for trouble.

COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH

On his recommendation, the Cabinet decided to adopt a "comprehensive approach" to the various disputes in the Government and Kupat Holim hospitals.

The proposed committee would be a step in this direction. On the Government side, the director-general of the Ministry of Health and the Civil Service Commissioner or his deputy are likely to sit on the Committee. Health Ministry sources were hoping that the Kupat Holim director-general, and a person of equal standing from the Histadrut, would complete the quorum. The Cabinet communique specifically called on the Histadrut and Kupat Holim to cooperate with the Government in forming the committee on the desired level.

The Cabinet communique called on all employees concerned to keep to regular work schedules.

As regards the Government hospital administrative workers, the Cabinet, with Mr. Shemtov's prodding, agreed to revoke the back-to-work orders issued against them a month ago. Mr. Shemtov, whose unenviable task it was to sign the orders, has always felt somewhat uncomfortable about them. He told his fellow Ministers yesterday that their revocation would bring about a better atmosphere in the Ministry's relations with the administrative workers — who, though working, are still formally on strike, and who were threatening to defy the orders later this week and stop their work regardless.

The Health Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the Ministry would invite the administrative employees to continue negotiations today. The Ministry was optimistic that agreement would be reached.

Meanwhile, the Health Ministry spokesman condemned the Government hospital doctors' strike as unjustified, and decried the doctors' threats to take even more drastic action by sending all Kupat Holim patients home from Government hospitals. *The Jerusalem Post* learns that the Ministry has offered the doctors some 70 per cent of the car allowance which they claim is their due. Health Ministry sources said that the offers made represent the Ministry's last word.

Power pylon sabotaged

A high-tension power pylon was damaged in the Arava, north of Grofit, on Saturday night by terrorists coming from Jordan, the army spokesman said last night. A relay post supplying electricity to settlements and wells in the area was also toppled on Saturday night, and terrorists attempted to sabotage water conduits on the Arava Road. They didn't do any real damage here, however. *(Itim)*

Soviet feelers out to Maki

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Moshe Sneh, Communist M.K., yesterday confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* that Soviet officials had approached two of his party representatives in two different parts of the world earlier this year. Both meetings were at the Soviets' initiative. He believed that the Russians were interested in creating the impression that they wished to renew relations without making any tangible move in this direction.

"They are only going through the motions, but nothing commits them to real action," Dr. Sneh held. The Maki leader believed that the Russians wished to create for themselves an international public relations image that they too were "fit to mediate in the Middle East." They want to counter the argument that they cannot mediate like the Americans because they are not on speaking terms with the Israelis, while the U.S. has the leverage of talking with both sides," he said.

He clarified rather confused reports published yesterday in local papers and explained that one meeting was held in New York in May between Yosef Lipsky, editor of the U.S. Yiddish Communist newspaper "Frei Israel," and Mr. Tchourilin, First Secretary of the Soviet Mission to the U.N. (He had formerly held the same post in the Soviet Embassy in Ramat Gan.)

The other encounter about the same time was between Mrs. Esther Wilenska, Maki Histadrut Faction Head, at a cocktail party at the Congress of the Hungarian Communist Party, when a former Soviet diplomat to Israel, a Mr. Kotov, came up to her and introduced himself. He had switched from the Soviet foreign service to the International Department of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee.

In both cases, the Russians asked almost identical questions — how could relations be improved, to which they got the replies that the onus was on the Soviet Union to renew the ties it had broken, and that the Russians should stop their atrocity propaganda against Israel. "The Russians asked questions and listened, but said nothing," Dr. Sneh reported.

Did this amount to a removal of Moscow's boycott of Maki? He replied: "If it is a removal of the boycott then it is only by conversation but not by action."

It is understood that the Soviet officials sought to undermine Dr. Sneh's position inside Maki, but on this matter he was not ready to be drawn. But it would appear that the Soviet choice of Mrs. Wilenska was not a chance one. She belongs to the opposition to Dr. Sneh's policies in Maki councils, and veers more to hard-line communism.

In this she is backed by Party Secretary-General Shmuel Mikunis whose position is overshadowed by Dr. Sneh. Indeed the two found themselves in a minority during the week-end discussions of the Maki Central Committee here. Dr. Sneh's "peace plan" declaring that Israel must not return to the June 4, 1967, borders but to secure and defensible lines earned 17 votes to four. Other proposals of Dr. Sneh that were adopted included one calling for a federation between Israel and Jordan, free land passage across Israel between Arab countries and self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs, most probably in what is now called Jordan.

It was noticeable that when all the ten points were put to the vote as one programme, Mr. Mikunis backed Dr. Sneh, while Mrs. Wilenska chose to abstain together with two more committee members.

12 hurt in grenade blast in Gaza school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Nine high school students were injured yesterday, along with two teachers and a school janitor, by grenade fragments while they were taking their matriculation examinations. The nine received permission to continue writing their exams in hospital, under the supervision of a teacher.

The incident occurred yesterday morning, when terrorists threw a grenade at the border policeman on guard duty outside the Palestine School here. None of the policemen was hurt but 12 persons inside the school received slight injuries. They were taken to Shifa Hospital.

Some 9,000 students in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai are currently sitting for the eight-day Egyptian matriculation exams which qualify those who pass for admission to Egyptian universities. Of the 6,000 students who passed these exams in 1969, over 1,000 were accepted to schools in Egypt. Last year, however, none was accepted. School authorities here still do not know the reason.

11th Israel Festival opens in Capital

By YOHANAN BOEHM
Jerusalem Post Music Editor

The Eleventh Israel Festival opened last night at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma with a rich programme, presented by Zubin Mehta and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, and other Cabinet ministers were present, as were Supreme Court justices, diplomats and other dignitaries. Tourists — including numerous young people — rubbed shoulders with Israelis, and English seemed the most prevalent language spoken during the intermission.

Justice Alfred Witkon, chairman of the Public Council of the Israel Festival, addressed the festive audience and declared the Israel Festival open. (The previous night, the Israel Festival had its "other" opening at the Roman Theatre in Caesarea).

'MOMENTUM'

In memory of the late Igor Stravinsky, a friend of Israel and twice its guest of honour (in 1962 and 1964), the Orchestra played his "Monumentum pro Gesualdo di Venosa." Then followed the world premiere of Ami Ma'ayani's "Qumran," written for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, which will also play it on its European Festival tour next month.

Yehdi Wagman was the soloist in Rachmaninov's "Variations on a Theme by Paganini" for piano and orchestra, and the concert closed with the first live performance of the "Babi Yar" Symphony by Shostakovich, with Tom Krause, baritone, as soloist. The Tel Aviv (Philharmonic) Choir's male voice section, augmented by members of the ZOA House Choir and the Zamir Chorale (former New Yorkers who settled in Israel) were also on stage for this part of the programme.

Capital taximen protest W. Bank competition

The organization of Jerusalem taxi owners announced yesterday in a telegram to Mayor Teddy Kollek that it will strike all taxi movement in and from the city unless effective steps are taken by next Saturday noon against taxi drivers from Judea and Samaria operating in the capital and undercutting taxi prices.

Jerusalem taximen complain that they are at a disadvantage as compared with West Bank taxi drivers, who pay no Israeli taxes and can afford to cut prices. Arab cab drivers from East Jerusalem are joining their Jewish colleagues in the complaint against the "blue-licence" price-cutters. The Jerusalem drivers claim that they will use force to prevent the West Bankers taking on passengers here.

Meanwhile the Acre Labour Council objects to Arab workers from the West Bank filling vacancies in industrial plants. The Mann canning plant, for instance, needs up to 100 men or women and cannot get them through the local labour exchange.

Council Secretary Yitzhak Aziza said that newcomers would aggravate the housing shortage among local Arabs. There are job openings for 300 skilled and 100 unskilled workers, especially fitters, electricians and welders.

Jewish Quarter house collapsing

A two-storey building in Rehov Hakotel in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem started showing signs of collapse yesterday. Stones worked loose and large cracks appeared in its walls. A section of the street also dropped by several centimetres.

The house is uninhabited and was acquired by the Jewish Quarter Development Company not long ago.

City and company engineers rushed to the scene and the work of shoring up the walls of the building started immediately. Later it was announced that the building will be pulled down. Meanwhile, the approach to the Western Wall via Rehov Hakotel will be closed.

Unterman may stand again

Rabbinate laws approved for Knesset readings

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset will this week take up a Government draft bill concerning the coming elections for the Chief Rabbinate Council, which the Cabinet approved yesterday, in the form of an "outline law" whose substance is to be added later. Another, related draft bill will extend the terms of office of the Council (and hence of the two Chief Rabbis who are on it) until January 31, 1972, or until the Council elections are held — whichever falls sooner.

Under the "outline law," a device which enabled the Committee of Cabinet Ministers on Legislation to reach quick agreement between them last week, while postponing differences till later, there will be two chief rabbis, one Ashkenazi and one Sephardi. An objection by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who sought to have only one chief rabbi, was voted down at yesterday's Cabinet session. The Chief Rabbinate Council will include, apart from the two chief rabbis, 10 more elected rabbis (half Sephardi and half Ashkenazi), plus the two chief rabbis from each of the three main cities: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

SIX 'KNOWN' MEMBERS

The 13-man Chief Rabbinate Council will be therefore made up of six "known" members from the cities, plus another 12 who are chosen in secret, direct, personal elections by an electoral college. But the procedures for forming this college and the manner in which it will operate are left under the "outline law," to regulations which the Religious Affairs Minister will work out with the agreement of the Cabinet and the approval of the Knesset Interior Committee.

The "outline law" sets no age-limit for chief rabbis — something which another Minister, Mr. Moshe Kol, unsuccessfuly tried to insert into it during Cabinet discussions. Moreover, it provides for the chief rabbis to continue their functions as presidents of the Supreme Rabbinical Court no matter how old they are. Because of the 75-year age limit set in the Dayanim Law, Chief Rabbi Isser Unterman at present does not function as Court president, while Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim functions by special regulation only, because he is also over 75.

At one time, Chief Rabbi Unterman was understood to be thinking of not standing for re-election. This would give Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi (and former Chief Army Chaplain) Shlomo Goren, a clear field.

However, the feeling in Jerusalem now is that Rabbi Unterman, encouraged by the absence of an age-limit, is seriously thinking of pressing his candidature for another term. This would upset those who hoped for the more "modern" influence of Rabbi Goren.

Interviewed last night over Israel Broadcasting, Rabbi Goren approved the Cabinet's moves, and said that once the Chief Rabbinate becomes active again (after the elections) he hoped it would restore the spiritual image of "an institution uniting the nation and fostering harmony between State and Diaspora."

Also interviewed, N.R.P. leader Yosef Goellman objected to any age limit on chief rabbis, and said the issue was not suitable for public debate.

The present terms of office of the Chief Rabbinate Council (and the two chief rabbis) expire August 2. This is the third extension. The draft bill providing for a fourth extension (and perhaps not the last) is expected to pass all three Knesset readings in the coming fortnight before the deadline — which is also the last parliamentary "lap" before the Knesset rises for its long summer recess.

The "outline law" should have its first reading in the coming fortnight, and be moved to the Interior Committee, which has been asked to discuss it during the recess, so as to prepare it for the second reading.

It is difficult to see how the six months till next January 31 will suffice for the Interior Committee to complete its work and get the draft back to a specially convened plenum session to pass into law, and how the electoral college can then be constituted in time to elect the new Chief Rabbinate Council.

TWO GIRLS DROWN IN NAHAL NA'AMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Two sisters, aged 15 and 7, drowned in Nahal Na'aman yesterday.

Tajreed and Weedad Mohammed Atameh were on their way home and tried to cross the stream on a pipeline which runs across it. They lost their balance and fell into the stream.

The police recovered their bodies shortly after the accident. The girls' family lives in a Beduin encampment south of here, known as Arab Bar Bour, named for a nearby ceramic tiles factory.

THE NATIONAL YOUTH chess championships started yesterday with 24 participants at Beit Hatalmid Hamerkazi in Petah Tikva. The nine-day event will also include team championships.

Three dead in traffic accidents

KIRYAT GAT. — Three persons were killed and eleven injured in traffic accidents on Friday and Saturday.

In Ashkelon, Golda Faskal, 55, was run over and killed by a car as she crossed the main road leading into town. The driver of the private car was detained for investigation.

In Kiryat Gat, two persons were killed and 11 injured, one of them seriously, when a tender and a taxi collided head-on at the entrance to town on Friday morning. Dead are Abdel Kader Saharga, 55, and Abdallah Sabarga, 65. All the injured are members of a Beduin tribe from the Yavne area. *Itim*

Arrested in Gaza with 1.2 kg. of hashish

TEL AVIV. — A Jaffa resident who tried to smuggle hashish out of the Gaza Strip was arrested near the Erez checkpoint yesterday. A search revealed 1,200 gr. of hashish on his person. The arrest follows a long investigation, and further arrests are expected. *Itim*

Begin urges 'counter offensive'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Herut leader Menahem Begin last night urged "a political counter offensive" to forestall the offensive that could be expected to be launched against Israel during the next two or three months.

Speaking at the opening session of the third national conference of Herut's Blue-White faction in the Histadrut, Mr. Begin said Israel should eradicate the mistaken belief, shared and spread by Dr. Jarring, that President Sadat was seeking peace. Sadat himself had openly admitted that our retreat to the pre-June 1967 borders would be only a stage in the unremitting onslaught against Israel aimed at its total destruction, Mr. Begin said.

26 IMMIGRANT families from Argentina are due to join Moshav Kochav Michael Shuval, near Ashkelon, within the next few days. Ten of the families are studying Hebrew at the Sderot Absorption Centre, while 16 others will shortly be arriving in the country.

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Nazareth	45	19—29	19—29
Afula	49	21—32	21—32
Shomron	45	19—28	19—28
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ARRIVALS

Mr. David Finn, Chairman of the Board, Ruder & Finn Inc. of New York, together with his wife and family, for business and holiday.

DEPARTURES

The Director-General of the Interior Ministry, Mr. Haim Kubersky, for Toronto, to attend a congress of the International Organization of Local Authorities (by El Al).

Amin leaves

LOD AIRPORT. — The President of Uganda, Gen. Idi Amin, left Israel yesterday morning at the conclusion of his second visit to this country the past week. He was accompanied by his wife, his Foreign Minister Mr. Wanume Kibedi, and aides.

Two major accomplishments of President Amin's "double" visit was the obtaining of a commitment in principle for the expansion of Israel's military training programme for the Ugandan Army and Air Force, and his decision to open a Ugandan Embassy in Jerusalem in the near future.

President Amin arrived in Israel on July 7 and, after a two-day stay, proceeded to London to arrange a £10m. loan from the British Government. Returning to Israel for a brief stop-over last Friday, he breakfasted with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan Saturday morning, was given a luncheon by Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Herzliya, and had dinner with Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev in the evening. *(Itim)*

Ivory Coast defence chief here

The chief of the Ivory Coast Defence Department, Mr. Mussa Diarra, and Mrs. Diarra, arrived here yesterday for an 11-day visit. Mr. Diarra is especially interested in seeing Nahal and other settlements in the Beisan Valley and elsewhere. *(Itim)*

Telex operators striking today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Telex operators in Tel Aviv will work only one shift as of today, and no overtime, to protest the Post Office management's alleged delay tactics in answering their demands.

Five demands were presented by the employees on June 23: They want more pay for working afternoon shift, higher overtime pay for night shifts and work on Saturday and holidays, compensation for time lost when working split shifts, as well as a general advance in grades.

THE YARDENA Insurance Co. Ltd. has awarded an air-conditioning unit to the flight control room of the Air Force's Phantom flight unit.

A HANUKKA PARTY WITH KGB PRISONERS

Ruth Alexandrovich, Leib and Mezi Khanoch, Israel Zalmanson, Michael Schepshelovitch — all are now prisoners of the K.G.B. for proclaiming their love of Israel and their unquenchable desire for aliya. Alla Businek, who is now in Jerusalem, met them at a joyful, underground Hanukka party in Riga in 1969. How this meeting with Riga's secret Zionists changed her life and how the song "Kahol ve-Lavan" was born is told by Alla Businek in "Diary of a Russian Girl" in the April issue of the Hadassah Magazine now on sale at selected newsstands.
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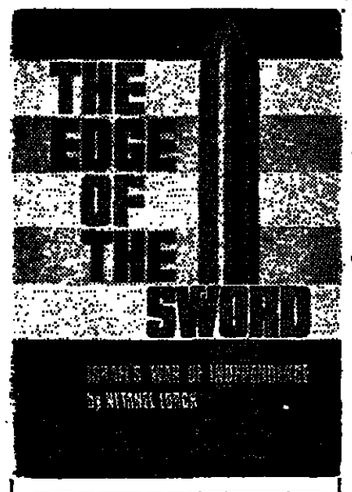

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REPLY TO SLANDERERS

In reply to the slanders emanating from directly interested parties and from a sensation-seeking press, I find myself obliged to draw the following facts to the attention of the public :—

1. Eight types of diesel trucks from 7 to 60 tons loading capacity are manufactured at the Leyland-Ashdod plant in addition to two models of buses: City and Inter-city.

2. Leyland-Ashdod plant manufactures with the know-how of British Leyland Company which is the world's largest for the manufacture and marketing of diesel trucks and buses, and has the most extensive range and the most modern models in the world.

Leyland has this year reached a record export turnover of £700 million Sterling and its distribution is the largest and most far-reaching in the world.

3. The Leyland-Ashdod Company maintains an extensive network of services and garages in Israel and a huge stock of spares for motor maintenance.

4. Even though Leyland trucks operate in Israel under the severest load conditions with the object of maintaining the cheapest transport rates in the world, the depreciation of Leyland vehicles is normal and reasonable. The declarations of the "experts" who have stated otherwise are not substantiated and have no basis whatsoever.

5. To prove what we say, we shall quote figures from an accurate survey carried out by the Department of Statistics & Administration of Egged dated February 1969, which we have in our possession, which survey refers to the quality of the Leyland buses in the service of Egged in comparison with the quality of other buses used by them.

The period of the report is two years. We shall indicate details from the report regarding 166 new original Leyland engines.

Below is an analysis of the kilometrage of the engines: —

Type of engine	Quantity	Average kilometres before first overhaul
Leyland (original)	166	870,079 (Three hundred seventy thousand seventy-nine kilometres).

The report adds that 69 out of the said engines had an average kilometrage of 459,711 kilometres.

The engines which have been put into the service of Egged and Dan since then are superior in quality to those examined in the said report.

Types of buses	kilometres before each entry to the garage	Expenses in Israeli pounds for each thousand kilometres — direct labour and repairs.
Leyland — age 1-3	1259	IL184.94
Leyland — age 4-6	1368	IL223.38
Leyland — age 7-11	1303	IL346.63
Daimler	787	IL434.68
Scania Vabis	735	IL339.58

Let judgment be passed by those who understand and want to understand.

7. Everyone knows that Leyland buses are made to operate in Israel for more than 15 years under difficult working conditions, notwithstanding that the depreciation is calculated for only ten years.

Since, in practice, as confirmed by the above reports of Egged, the depreciation of a Leyland engine reaches an average of 400,000 kilometres and the maintenance cost of Leyland buses is the cheapest, the only conclusion is that Leyland products are the best and more worth while than any other diesel vehicle.

6. In the report of the Department of Statistics and Administration of Egged, a comparison is also made between the types of buses in use by Egged in respect of "the cost of maintenance for various types of buses."

8. We are sure that the largest local users of Leyland buses, Egged and Dan, are satisfied with the buses, otherwise Egged would not have lately ordered 1,000 new Leyland buses for delivery in 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975 (250 buses per year). Dan has ordered 120 buses for delivery in 1972.

9. Regarding the need for a modern bus, it is known that Leyland has put into service the most modern semi-integral buses, and that in fact we have supplied Egged with 70 modern semi-integral city and 50 inter-city buses, which have been operating splendidly on Israeli roads for more than a year.

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